

Crossfield Chronicle

The District Booster

VOL. XXXII. No. 8

CROSSFIELD, ALBERTA, CANADA, THURSDAY, JANUARY 20, 1938

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Spaghetti with Meat Balls	tall tins, ea.	20c
Sandwich Meat, Veal and Pork		
Delicious in sandwiches, tall tins, each.	25c	
Grape Jelly	4-lb. cans, each.	55c
Peanut Butter	5-lb. pails, each.	75c
Texas Sweet Grape Fruit		
Pink Meat, Large Size, 3 for.	25c	
Boss Protein Supplement		
to mix with other grains. Specially prepared for poultry.	25c	
More eggs at little expense. 5 lbs. for.		
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Two 3 lbs. Coffee in Double Aluminum	\$1.75	
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Extra Fruit Cake in Pyrex Casserole for	\$2.00	
Quality Chocolates	assorted centres, 4-lb. boxes, each.	90c
Pure Honey	10 lb. cans, each.	95c
	5-lb. cans, each.	48c
Libby's Cooked Spaghetti with Tomato Sauce and Cheese		
2 cans for.	25c	
Have You Ordered Your Easter Suit?		

Demolishes House Finds Name of Former Owners

The farm of G. Nasadyk has been a busy place for the past two weeks or so. Tearing down of the old house and the building of a new one is well under way.

On Saturday last, January 15th, while working on the bannister, a board was found with the following inscription: "Misses K. Crage (now Mrs. I. Lewis), Rosseter Scott Peacock, Frances Peacock, Christmas eve, 1908."

G. Nasadyk believes these were the former owners of this house and that they moved in on Christmas eve.

ANNOUNCEMENT

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Young, of Macleod, Alberta, announce the engagement of their youngest daughter, Mabel Godfrey, to Mr. Leslie Catterton Spivey, of Crossfield, Alberta, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Spivey, Crossfield, Alberta. The marriage to take place at Crossfield early in March.

Famine Area Grateful.

A letter from the United Church Mission Council, Indore, Central India reads: "The Mission Council desires to express its sincere appreciation of the generous response made by the members of the church in Canada to the appeal for help in the famine stricken areas of our mission, and its deep gratitude for the help given as a result of this help thousands have been saved from starvation, have been given hope in the midst of despair and have received a tangible expression of love and sympathy which has helped to understand, in a new way, the love of God."

Collections from the various congregations of the Crossfield United Church pastoral charge were forwarded for Famine Relief in India and China last September.

Crossfield Curlers Bonspiel Finished

Friday last, January 14, marked the close of another big event in the annals of Crossfield's curling history. Good games had been played all the way through, the ice being the very best the first two days, and heavy, or slushy, for the finals. So, of course, there was not a great deal of curling ability shown, it was merely a case of the rink with the most endurance taking a slice off the bacon.

Following is a list of the winning rinks: Deliveries: 1st, Le, Carstairs, 12; 2nd, Leisemer, Carstairs, 7; 3rd, C. Becker, Crossfield; 4th, S. Johnson, Carstairs.

Citizens: 1st, Mills, Carstairs, 10; 2nd, Shantz, Crossfield, 7; 3rd, Bills, Crossfield; 4th, Fisher, Didsbury.

Consolation: 1st, Heslton, Didsbury, 10; 2nd, Jones, Crossfield, 9; 3rd, McMillan, Crossfield; 4th, Crystal, Carstairs.

Last week we stated that the Ladies Aid had charge of serving lunch. We had been misinformed, it was the ladies of the ocal curling club.

This is a list of the donors of prizes, who helped to make this successful bonspiel possible:

Calgary Power Co., 4 lamps; Deliveries Ltd., 4 Sets Spoons; T. Eaton Co., 4 Smoking Sets; Henry Birks, 4 Tomato Juice Sets; Calgary Albertan, 4 3 months' subscriptions.

Coal Sellers Ltd., 1 ton Midland Coal; Wales Coffee Shop, \$5.00 cash; Atlas Lumber Co., \$5.00 cash; General Supplies, \$5.00 cash; Premier Laundry, 4 Laundry slips; Oliver Hotel, 4 Water Sets; U.F.A. Limited, 4 Tea Pots; Laut & Co., 4 Roasters; W. J. Wood, 4 Spin Nobs; Balliams, 4 Ties; Steve's, 4 Scarfs; Home Cafe, 4 Pipes. The curling club wishes to thank the donors of these valuable prizes.

C.D.S. Meeting

An executive meeting of the Crossfield Dramatic Society was held in the Fire Hall, Friday evening, January 14, with President K. McRae in the chair. Quite a fair turnout was present to discuss plans for the balance of the season. It was decided to stage a three-act play in the near future, with Mr. S. Willis as director.

Native Sons & Daughters Annual Round-Up Dope

With a real committee of workers in charge, things are moving towards a bigger and better Round-up of the Crossfield Native Sons and Daughters Association. President Bill Walker is leaving no stone unturned to make this year's function one which will long remain in the memories of the members.

Secretary Eva McTavish is having her worries too; in fact, she is harassed, with many queries as to what are the qualifications of an eligible member; and to these people, she says, "You must be 18 years of age and born in Alberta. Furthermore, you must be 18 years of age at the time of the Round-up". The organization has been most fortunate in securing the services of the Nite-Hawk Orchestra which band is rapidly mounting the top in it's field.

With this orchestra comes entertainment that in itself will be worth the price of the entire programme.

Vice-President Ken says, "We'll be seen' ya on the 28th".

Dance at East Community.

By Lei

(held over from last week)

A small but enthusiastic crowd attended the dance at the East community hall Friday night. Due to other activities in the district, the crowd was, as usual, late in arriving. It seemed to be the general opinion that the Gloomchessers were not up to their usual standard (continued on page 8, col 6)

Y.P.S. Skating Party.

Although space does not permit us to give a full account of the United Church Young People's skating party, we can say that it was a very enjoyable time had been provided.

Many, many young people gathered at the local rink Monday last, dropped their nickles into a box and started off for a real good time.

A few games of broomball were played in the beginning; then, to the music of the Electrical twins, skating proceeded, tulling the skaters into deep well, unconsciousness.

Not long and the lunch committee ushered the (shall we say) huge crowd to the church where, between eating lump sugar for candy and sipping coffee, the provided victuals were much to the satisfaction of the partakers.

(Thanks on inside page)

I.O.O.F. Lodge

Installs Officers

(held over from last week)

C. E. Davis, Deputy Grand Master, accompanied by A. P. Van Buren, Deputy Deputy Grand Master and installing officers, of Calgary, visited Crossfield last week when the following officers were installed:

W. A. Hurt, Noble Grand; A. Harnack, Vice Grand; G. McLeod, Recording Secretary; C. Fox, Financial Secretary; H. Reeves, Treasurer

Local Rebekahs

Entertain Oddfellows

Friday last was a successful night for the local Rebekahs, when they entertained the Oddfellows to a turkey supper and social evening. Immediate relatives were also invited.

With a few children present, childrens games were indulged in, much to their satisfaction. Cards were shuffled and dealt, and when all were pleased that an enjoyable evening had been spent, they returned to their respective homes, satisfied.

Local Hillbillies

Defeat Airdrie

After two periods of overtime, the Hillbillies took the Airdrie pucksters to camp to the tune of a 2-1 score, at the local arena.

The first goal was scored on a combined rush by Stevens and Sharp, the latter scoring on a perfect pass from Stevens. Heggy tied the count for Airdrie midway through the third period. The teams battled even until the second period of overtime, when Freddie Dipple scored to win the game for Crossfield.

School Fair Jottings

Another year and another School Fair; as we get under way for our eighth annual fair, the thought occurs that perhaps someone has some real constructive ideas that will help to make this one better than ever.

Never forget that this is Your fair and whatever you say goes. providing of course, the rules and regulations will allow it.

We have already been asked by some of the teachers as to what was our opinion of the maps as shown last year. That is a hard question to answer, as one does not know what the judges might think was the best, and about all we can say as to that, would be to follow the instructions and in case they are not quite definite as to what is wanted, teachers and pupils will have to use their own judgement.

We would like to get a letter from each teacher in the association, setting forth anything there are any doubts about, also any ideas to prevent mistakes of the past recurring again this year.

For the bigger boys we may say that it is expected that there will be a class for Clydesdale yearling colts, so if Dad has the last year's sucker in the barn where it should be, now is the time to get busy and handle him.

To the Percheron breeders we can say that prizes will be forthcoming for that breed whenever we call muster a class of classes of ten or more, so those interested should get busy and see how many entries they can find, will find the prizes.

Watch for this column as we will have other items of interest from time to time, and if you want to know anything, just call up your SECRETARY.

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Sonny Boy Cereal 6-lb. bag	45c
Libby's Fruit Cocktail, 16-oz. tins	30c
Kellogg's Corn Flakes, 3 pkgs. and glass bowl	30c
Green Plume Prunes, 3-lb. pkg.	55c
Silver Sea Pink Salmon, 2 tall tins	25c
Graham Wafers, 1-lb. pkg.	23c
Tomato Catsup, No. 2 tins	12c
Evap'd Peaches, good quality, 2 tins	35c
Assorted Fancy Cookies, lb.	25c
Wheat Puffs, bushel boxes	65c
Western Brand Pure Jam	
Plum, 4-lb. tins, each	45c
Strawberry, 4-lb. tins, each	65c
Crushed Pineapple, Blue Mountain brand, 2 tins for	25c

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Charivari

A merry crowd gathered at the O'neil school, Thursday last, to honour Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Aldred, who were married early in December.

Dancing was indulged in, to the music of the Haymakers Orchestra Rus. James entertained with a few Cowboy songs, Frank Howard gave a tap dance and a spot waltz was danced, Mrs. Orvil Bills being the successful prize winner.

Lunch was served, and Mr. Aldred handed the men cigars and cigarettes. Mrs. Aldred gave the ladies chocolates. Dancing continued until the small hours of the morning.

Outside guests were: Mr. and Mrs. Allan Witlaw, of Cremona, and Mr. and Mrs. Joe O'Neil, of Big Prairie.

S. C. Convention At Calgary

Last Thursday, January 13th, the Provincial Social Credit Convention swung into action. Many important matters were discussed, including Co-operative Financing and reimbursement to farmers for work done. A further talk on these matters will take place at a meeting held at Crossfield. See the "Chatter" column.

The 1938 Social Credit calendars were shown by G. Butler, and a few were sold. These new style calendars will soon be distributed over the whole province, and then, for those who want them, each constituency will have a supply large enough to enable each individual to have one.

The Convention closed Saturday, and all the delegates were well satisfied with the results.



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A Worthy Objective

There may be a good many people in Western Canada who could not give the exact location of Kingville, Ontario, but there are very few who have not heard or read about, and some who have visited, the institution for which Kingville is famous—the bird sanctuary owned and operated by Jack Miner, the great friend of wild life and of children.

Even those who are only slightly familiar with the great work that is being done by Jack Miner to conserve bird life for the enjoyment of posterity and to promote love for and kindness to wild life among adults and children, will be more than glad to learn that efforts are being made, not only to preserve the sanctuary for all time to come, but to enlarge it and thus extend the scope of its usefulness by adding to the premises.

Fame Is Widespread

The fame of Jack Miner's sanctuary has extended far beyond the boundaries of Canada, even beyond the confines of this continent. His conservation plans for the benefit of future generations are almost as well known in Europe as in Canada and the United States, and only two years ago he was approached by officials of the Government of Czechoslovakia for information and advice, as a result of which that country to-day has a chain of sanctuaries for bird life patterned after the Jack Miner sanctuary at Kingville, Ontario. Indeed, his influence may be said to have spread around the world and his example is probably doing more to inspire conservation of bird life than that of any other man living.

Those who have visited the Miner sanctuary at Kingville know well enough the great human value of his work and it does not take much reflection to realize that it also has a material economic valuation. Tourists from all countries of the world are drawn to his door and none depart without carrying away with them pleasant recollections of scenes of beauty and lessons on conservation to serve a lifetime.

A Great Influence

A succinct summary of the value of the work of this pioneer bird bander is contained in the following tribute paid by Arthur Jensen, Game Warden for Essex County, Ontario, in a recent broadcast:

"In my opinion Jack Miner, the Canadian naturalist, and his bird sanctuary at Kingville, Ontario, holds the same place in conservation as Mr. Henry Ford holds in the realm of industry. Jack Miner has been twenty years ahead. The sanctuary system of conservation and artificial feeding of bird life which he has preached from coast to coast for the last twenty-five years has been an example which hundreds of individuals have copied as well as State, Provincial and Federal governments, with the result that thousands of birds are alive to-day, yes, perhaps millions, through Jack Miner's influence both directly and indirectly."

What Jack Miner has done in the past quarter of the century to preserve many species of game birds for the benefit of sportsmen of this and future generations, for the enjoyment of the lover of all that is beautiful in Nature and for the benefit of the tourist and industry dependent upon the tourist, cannot be calculated in dollars and cents. His work is a memorial which will endure throughout the ages and will be recorded in the pages of history, and the sanctuary itself is a memorial which should be preserved for the nation, for future generations, and as an attraction for visitors from other countries of the world.

Aid Is Required

Although some assistance has been rendered by governments to Jack Miner's enterprise, unfortunately the work has been carried on at a pecuniary loss and the operation of the sanctuary is encumbered by a deficit of \$10,000. He himself has passed the allotted three score years and ten and there is no guarantee that the enterprise at Kingville will or can be carried on after his demise unless some public-spirited individual or organization makes its perpetuation a financial possibility.

It is reported that an endowment of approximately a million dollars is required to ensure this happy consummation, with an additional \$250,000 to provide for an extension of the present crowded facilities.

Would Ensure Perpetuity

An endowment to ensure the continuance of this work and the preservation of what amounts to an international monument would be more than a happy gesture for some such institution, the Rockefeller Foundation which, according to a compilation in an article in a recent issue of Fortune magazine, has already expended some twenty-seven millions of dollars creating national parks on the other side of the Canada-U.S. boundary.

In the expenditures he has already made for similar objectives, Mr. John D. Rockefeller, Jr., has given evidence of his realization of the value of outdoor recreation for humanity and the endowment of such an institution as the Jack Miner bird sanctuary would not only constitute a fine gesture of international goodwill on his part or on the part of some other wealthy citizen of the United States, but would emphasize the international value of Mr. Miner's efforts for the whole of mankind.

Takes The Championship

Women may be chivalrous, but County Auditor Earl Milliken of Seattle, gives the mild-championed championship to a prospective bridegroom. The youth asked for his money back on a marriage license. Told that was impossible, he asked whether he could use it for another girl. The answer again was no. "Aw nuts!" he exclaimed. "Guess I'll go back to the first girl."

Card playing can't be very wicked; there isn't a black heart in the deck.



FREE CHART

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An Appropriate Hymn

After the early morning services the sexton found a lady's wrist watch at the Church of England in Bridgetown, Barbados. The parson announced the finding of this at the following service and intimated that the owner could have the watch by applying at the vestry. He thereupon announced Hymn 362: "Lord her watch thy Church is keeping."

When Peaches Were Money

For the consolation of California fruit growers who sometimes complain of falling prices, the University of California has established that during the gold rush days of 1854, peaches sold for \$3.50 each. A year later the bottom had dropped out of the market and they only brought \$1.00.

A contract for 44 locomotives for the South African Railways, to cost £560,000 (\$2,527,470) has been placed in Glasgow, Scotland.

The Problem Of Employability

Physical Fitness Engaging The Attention Of British Columbia

More recent studies of national unemployment make a clear distinction between those who are employable and those who are not, and from statements made by Chairman Purvis of the Dominion's Commission and other authorities it is evident that too large a proportion of the unemployed are unemployable.

As there is a close relationship of physical fitness to employability, British Columbia's experiment in recreation work is of national interest. That work is in charge of Ian Eisenhardt, who contributes a most informative article on the subject to "Health," the publication of the Health League of Canada.

In the course of this article, the writer says: "Broadly, the scheme may be described as one to extend to all classes certain physical advantages that formerly were enjoyed by only the more favored."

"The State is interested in the mental as well as the physical health of its people. You can not have a healthy mind without a healthy body, but neither can you have a really healthy body without a healthy mind."

"When the Government launched the British Columbia Physical Training Scheme, the women were not forgotten. Physical fitness of our young women is no less important than that of the boys. And the women have availed themselves of the opportunities afforded, and to-day, number the men members considerably."

"The work of the Centres is to provide an inspiration to give advice and to assist in organizing, and also to induce those who, for various reasons, would be unable to take part in sports and games, to join in the wholesome activities which the Centres provide. Although we here in British Columbia are leading a life of ease, through this scheme, it will take some years before we can really measure results. We have a long way to go yet, and we shall not be successful until all our citizens are convinced of the value of physical fitness."

Has Memory For Numbers

Man In South Africa Never Forgets One He Sees

A memory wizard has been discovered at Riverdale, South Africa. He is 24-year-old Jacobus Britz, a cripple, who earns his living by doing odd jobs, such as running messages. Britz's specialty numbers are out on his tongue. He can repeat the registration number of any one of Riverdale's 1,300 motor car owners. If the names of car owners are called out at random, he can not only give the numbers of the cars, but those of cars previously owned by them. Britz can remember the answers to all the sums he did at school. If he is given a handful of bank notes he can, after giving them a quick glance, repeat their numbers without hesitation. He was educated at a little country school in the foothills of the Langeberg. His powers seem to be confined to memorizing numbers.

Use Clay For Food

Natives Of Papua Say It Has A Medicinal Effect

Clay is a food delicacy to a tribe living on the banks of the Fly River, Papua. This was discovered by patrol officer who has returned to the coast from the middle reaches of the river. The men of the tribe collect the clay, mould it into balls, and dry it in the sun. They eat them mixed with other foods. The tribespeople declare that the clay has a medicinal effect. It makes their heads clearer, they say, and gives them courage in battle.

Just A Hint

At a smoking concert one of the company, who was a little inebriated, insisted on singing several songs. As he did not possess the slightest vocal ability his efforts were not appreciated.

At last one exasperated listener cried: "Do you know The Long, Long Trail?"

"Yes," replied the gratified would-be vocalist. "Shall I sing it?"

"No, like it," was the unfeeling reply.

Giraffe Grows Rapidly

The baby born Dec. 26 at Whip made zoo, London, to Peter and Rosie, the Brangio giraffes, grew 10 inches in one day. At birth it stood five feet, two inches. "The baby giraffe grew to a height of six feet in 24 hours," a zoo official declared.

During the early days of the World War, sea lions were trained to track submarines.

Soil And Climate

Saskatchewan Problems Dealt With By University Professor

Problems arising from Saskatchewan's soil and climate and the province's farm settlement will not be solved for 20 or 25 years. Prof. John Mitchell, of the Saskatchewan University soil department, told the Adult Education Association at Saskatoon.

Dr. Mitchell began a new series of addresses to the association based on the provincial government's submission to the Rowell commission on Dominion-provincial relations. Problems included soil fertility, climate, land utilization, northern settlements and the social questions arising by combination of these factors.

Saskatchewan lands had lost much fertility through drought, Prof. Mitchell declared, but practically all this loss had occurred on soils originally poor wheat land and had been occasioned principally by drifting. Little of the loss came from excessive cropping.

Even within the drought area much land suitable to wheat production would be produced good wheat crops in years of normal rainfall for the next 100 years. The only point to be watched was that this land be given no opportunity to drift.

New problems were being created by settlement of northern Saskatchewan bush land, generally even less fertile than the poor land of the drought area.

Research Council

Manitoba Planning For Scientific Investigation Of Waste Products In The West

J. M. Davidson, managing secretary, announced that steps had been taken by the Winnipeg Industrial Development Board toward the formation of a provincial research council for scientific investigation of the waste products and surplus in Western agriculture.

"Valuable work has been done on the use of organic materials in industry by the National Research Council but many believe it is influenced too much by eastern manufacturing and political interest," he said. "There is a feeling that it might well function to a greater extent in the interests of the West."

"For the past two years, the Industrial Development Board has attempted to revive interest in the scientific study of waste and agricultural research in Canada in the hope that work already done by the National Research Council, which has millions of dollars invested in this work, would be reviewed," he added.

Increased Armaments

Great Britain To Strengthen Her Rapidly Growing Navy

"Italy's accelerated naval program was generally viewed in London as calling for even further strengthening of Great Britain's rapidly growing navy."

Scarcely had the wires from Rome ceased humming with the news when admiralty circles openly talked of laying the keel this year for battle-ships of from 46,000 to 52,000 tons carrying 16-inch guns. The largest man-of-war afloat, the British battle-cruiser Hood, is of 42,000 tons, carrying 18-inch guns.

British sources say Premier Mussolini's latest armament gesture as bringing to the fore anew the problem of balance of power in the Mediterranean. It goes without saying that Italy's move will figure heavily in the British admiralty's deliberations of the next few months.

Within Realm Of Reason

U.S. Airman Believes Entirely Automatic 'Plane Is Possible

The entirely automatic airplane operating from takeoff to destination without the touch of a human hand, is well within the realm of reason. Capt. George V. Holloman, of the United States Army Air Corps, said in a paper prepared for presentation to the Society of Automotive Engineers.

His treatise described the army's experiments with robot flights and robot landings. The army pioneered the system which permits bringing an aeroplane to the ground by the use of radio waves and ingenious devices which even go so far as to apply the brakes gently after the plane is on the airport and rolling across the runway.

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Satisfied At Home

People In Britain Have No Incentive To Emigrate

The Empire migration problem is not limited to the fact that at present the Dominions have no immigrants because they have many of their own people unemployed, according to Sir Charles Malcolm Barclay-Harvey, M.P., in the British House of Commons for Kincardine and West Aberdeen.

It is complicated by the fact that social legislation in Britain has made the security of the working man there something that he will not likely surrender for the privilege of pioneering far from his home.

"I don't mean that our people have become staid," he told a reporter. "I am a strong advocate of Empire migration and I hope and believe that the problems can be solved. But I do wish to point out that the British working man has a far greater measure of security and ease than had the great bulk of emigrants who left Britain in the old days to better their condition through pioneering in undeveloped lands."

"Under present circumstances, people who might have migrated from Britain in the old days feel that migration to-day would mean that they would have to give up more than they could gain in any of the Dominions."

Does Not Happen Often

But Snow Sometimes Falls For Many Hours In Texas

Don't let anyone tell you they never have snow in Texas. They have storms that last for hours and the snow comes down in abundance, almost W. L. Clark, in the Windsor Star.

We know because we drove for more than 100 miles in a snowstorm in West Texas. It was soft and slushy, but all it needed was to get down from the front to turn the roads into skating rinks of ice.

Those snows don't happen very often and Texans excuse them by declaring they are "unusual," but that does not alter the fact that the snow in Texas is just like the snow in any other place, and it makes the roads as slushy and mesey.

ALICE STEVENS' RECIPES

"DISHPAN HANDS" NEED NOT BE UGLY

With a little daily care, hands may be kept smooth and soft, even through cold, harsh weather and battles with the dishpan.

For a non-greasy hand lotion—mix four teaspoons of glycerine, one pint of boiling water, one level teaspoon of powdered gum tragacanth and 11 drop oil of bitter almonds. Shake the mixture well or beat it smooth with an egg-beater.

For stained nails and hands—rub them with vinegar, lemon, tomato, rhubarb, juice, cucumber, pumice stone or cornmeal moistened with buttermilk.

For a good cuticle remover—add one teaspoon of vasoline to one teaspoon powdered pumice.

For brittle nails, hang nails or cracked finger tips—dip the fingers in warm oil or fat before retiring. Mutton tallow is found to be especially healing. It is also advised that flaxseed be eaten, as this adds oil to the system.

Dishwashing is such a beauty treatment and "dishpan hands" can mean soft, white ones, if the dishes are washed with a mild soap in warm water and the scalding is done in the dish-rack of hot water.

When making applesauce, keep the apples covered so that the steam helps to cook them. Do not add the sugar until the apples are soft.

In baking apple pies, use a strong under heat in the oven. This will prevent soggy undercrusts.

Carrots make a good substitute for pumpkins in making pies.

Readers are invited to write to Alice Stevens' Home Service for free advice on home cooking and household problems. Address letters to: Winnipeg, Newspaper Union, 175 St. James Street, Winnipeg, Man.

New Cold Storage Method

Chickens Frozen Fourteen Months Keep Without Spoiling

A new method of handling poultry in cold storage, likely to be of great value to Canadian exporters, was proven at the National Research Council building, Ottawa, when a box of frozen chickens was taken from a storage vault after 14 months—with not a freezer burn on them.

This new method, developed over the past five years by Dr. W. H. Cole, eliminates the peck marks or freezer burns which ordinarily appear after a few weeks of storage, reducing salability because of the birds' spotted appearance.

After months of tests, wax paper lining in the packing box was completely sealed, with this successful result.

Poultry Exports

More Dressed Poultry Shipped In 1937 Than Any Other Year

More Canadian dressed poultry was exported in 1937 than in any other year, the department of agriculture reports, with figures which showed a 78.96 per cent. rise over those in 1936.

Exports in the year just ended totalled 88,906 boxes compared with 49,652. Weight of the 1937 shipment was more than 2,687 tons.

There was also a record export movement of live poultry from Canada to the United States in 1937. In the first 11 months of the year, American buyers took 1,137,768 live chickens and fowl, compared with 344,937 birds in 1936 and 35,547 birds in 1935.

Activity In North

Transportation Companies Doing Big Business In Northwest Territories

Transportation activity in the northwest territories reached a new high in 1937 when the four principal transportation companies, using steam and Diesel-powered boats, carried 23,000 tons of freight from and to Waterways, Alta., at the end of steel, the federal department of mines and resources reported.

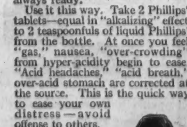
In addition, two main airway companies handled 600 tons of freight and supplies, and due to increased mining activity the transportation companies are looking forward to an even heavier movement in 1938.

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ONCE LIFE WAS MISERABLE. NO APPETITE... LITTLE SLEEP... UNTIL THE DOCTOR SAID "ALKALIZE"

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The fastest way to "alkalize" is to carry your alkalizer with you. That's what thousands do now that genuine Phillips' comes in tiny, pepper-mint tablets—acid breath, indigestion, "acid" stomach, heartburn, gas, "over-crowding" from hyper-acidity begin to ease. "Acid" indigestion, "acid" breath, over-acid stomachs are corrected at the source. This is the quick way to ease your own distress—avoid offense to others.



MADE IN CANADA

GARNET WHEAT TO HAVE SEPARATE GRADE IN FUTURE

Winnipeg.—Garnet wheat will be eliminated from the higher northern spring wheat classifications and graded separately, according to a proposal soon to go before parliament. The move likely will add the sale of the popular western variety, said E. B. Ramsay, chief commissioner of the board of grain commissions, in Winnipeg.

Garnet is a different variety and should not be listed with other northern grades, Mr. Ramsay believes. The proposal means a new grade 3 C.W. Garnet will be set up, in addition to the present 1 and 2 C.W. Garnet.

Hon. W. D. Fisher, federal minister of trade and commerce, announced in December legislation would be introduced soon to remove Garnet wheat from 3 Northern grading.

Controversy over Garnet's grading in the higher northern ratings have occupied the agricultural committee of the House of Commons for years. In 1934 separate grades were established for 1 and 2 C.W. Garnet, but the way was left open for Garnet to grade No. 3 Northern, providing it reached the standard for the grade.

Millers overseas have purchased No. 3 Northern, though it contained a varying percentage of Garnet, but there is evidence, grain men say, they would prefer Garnet to be sold separately.

Customers must be satisfied and on this basis the change is suggested, Mr. Ramsay believes. Millers abroad have used Garnet wheat in considerable quantities, so Mr. Ramsay draws the conclusion "Garnet will be well able to stand on its own feet."

Garnet, next to Marquis, is the most widely used variety in the prairie provinces, a recent survey indicated. In a history of Garnet published by Scarle Grain Company, it was estimated 2,850,104 acres were sown with Garnet in 1936 and occupied 22.4 per cent. of the Alberta acreage; 8.5 per cent. in Saskatchewan, and two per cent. in Manitoba. Producers in northern Alberta and northern Saskatchewan were attracted to Garnet through its early maturing qualities and high yield.

Canada Defences

U.S. May Build Forts Along The Canadian Border

Ottawa.—Government officials would not comment on an Ottawa despatch to the Toronto Star declaring that unless Canada takes adequate coastal defence measures United States might build forts along the international boundary to guard against invasion from another nation through the Dominion.

It was recalled, however, that already Defence Minister Mackenzie has announced elaborate additions and improvements to coastal fortifications on the Pacific coast. In an address delivered recently in Toronto, Mr. Mackenzie announced the government was paying particular attention to coastal protection and would place new fortifications at Esquimaux, Vancouver and York Island.

Emphasizing the importance of aircraft in defence operations, the minister declared his department would obtain as quickly as possible the necessary reconnaissance, torpedo-bomber, observation and fighting aircraft to strengthen this arm of the forces.

More Railway Equipment

C.P.R. To Spend Ten Million Dollars For New Freight Cars

Montreal.—Part of a \$10,000,000 equipment program, covering different types of freight cars, was announced here by Canadian Pacific Railway.

Tenders have been called, officials said, for 2,000 40-ton steel-coupled box cars, 200 twin-hopper cars of 100,000 pounds capacity, 200 4-foot, eight-inch steel underframe cars, 200 46-foot flat cars and 100 low-side drop-end gondola cars of 150,000 pounds capacity.

In addition to the \$10,000,000 program, tenders also had been called for 15 Hudson-type locomotives, with the possibility of similar orders later.

Stolen Gift Money

Tokyo.—A Japanese tinmith admitted to police he had broken into the British embassy building and stolen \$500 which the ambassador had intended to distribute as New Year's gifts for embassy servants.

Trouble In Palestine

Terrorist Attacks Reported On Buses In The Holy Land

Jerusalem.—Coinciding with London's announcement a new commission of inquiry will be sent to Palestine, terrorist snipers resumed attacks on buses plying principal traffic arteries of the Holy Land.

Unidentified assailants fired on a bus speeding along the Jerusalem-Jaffa road, wounding a Jewish policeman in the bus.

British police, with troops of the Black Watch, went to the spot to search for the aggressors.

Automobiles and buses plying the Hebron-Jerusalem road and the Haifa region underwent fire of hidden snipers. One traveller was wounded in the Haifa zone.

Bullets hit a railroad train proceeding from Lydda to Jerusalem, but no casualties were inflicted.

Refusal of some wealthy residents of the Hebron region to pay their part of a \$2,750 (\$13,750) collective fine imposed on charges it abetted terrorist activities, has resulted in despatch of troops and armoured cars to the region to maintain order. Many of the residents left Hebron to evade payment of the levy.

Plan Has Been Success

Home Improvement Loans Reached \$12,350,000 On December 31

Ottawa.—Loans under the home improvement plan had reached \$12,350,000, divided among 32,946 borrowers, on Dec. 31, according to figures issued by Finance Minister Duggan. Of these, 1,712 loans amounting to \$678,852 were negotiated since Dec. 10, when the last report was issued. All provinces shared in the loans made during that period.

The plan has been in operation since November, 1936. It was launched by the government in co-operation with the banks and envisioned a home improvement program amounting to \$50,000,000 with the federal treasury guaranteeing the banks against aggregate losses up to 10 per cent. of that total.

Ontario led all the provinces with 14,355 loans for a total of \$5,588,000.

Explosion Causes Fire

Plant Of Supply Company In Fort William Partially Destroyed

Fort William.—Preceded by several violent explosions that shattered windows for blocks, fire partially destroyed the plant of the Northern Engineering and Supply Company. Firemen battled the blaze in bitter cold that touched 22 degrees below zero, while tenants of adjacent blocks, hurrying to the streets in this night attire, were given shelter in nearby hotels. Destruction of the warehouse and stock will bring the loss to about \$150,000.

Cause of the fire remained undetermined. It is presumed a steam boiler blew up, causing the first explosion. The series of blasts that followed probably originated among acetylene tanks stored in the warehouse, said the owners.

Canadian Pilot Killed

Stoke-on-Trent, Staffordshire.—Acting Pilot Officer T. G. Clitheroe, 24, believed to be from Toronto, was killed when he crashed near here, Clitheroe, piloting a Royal Air Force training machine, made a direct entry to the R.A.F. from Canada last year and had been stationed at Ternhill airbase.

Cost Has Been Heavy

England Pays Large Sum In Compensation For Cattle Destroyed

London.—Foot and mouth disease among cattle cost the United Kingdom government £75,385 (\$376,925) in compensation to owners for animals destroyed during the last two weeks of December, according to figures published in the London Gazette. During the period 7,568 affected animals were slaughtered, compared with 486 in the last fortnight of 1935.

U. S. MAY SPEND HUGE SUMS FOR DEFENCE PROGRAM

Washington.—Declaring he was influenced by world conditions over which this nation had no control, and future events which cannot definitely be foretold, President Roosevelt in his 1939 budget recommended that congress allot to the national defence \$991,300,000.

The navy was given \$569,827,400 the army \$418,470,000; total \$988,297,400. Some more money in an emergency fund brought the figure to \$991,300,000.

Significant of the times was provision made for strengthening defence in continental United States, in Panama and Hawaii.

Mr. Roosevelt called for army and navy appropriations 98 per cent. higher than those of the budget five years removed—1934. Moreover, he told congress, "I may find it necessary to request additional appropriations for national defence."

During the fiscal year, 1939, beginning July 1 of this year, two battleships, two light cruisers, eight destroyers, six submarines and four auxiliary vessels are to be built. Increases to the army provided principally for augmenting the personnel of this regular army, national guard and militia.

The importance acquired by the army corps was seen in the fact that almost exactly one-third of the war department budget was absorbed by the air force. The estimate was approximately \$140,000,000 (including indirect charges such as pay, clothing, rations, housing and transportation) and was about 15 per cent. higher than the current year. The budget message projected new billion-dollar treasury deficits and a new public debt peak despite estimates of lesser spending.

His forecast for the 1939 fiscal year contemplated a \$539,000,000 cut in government outlays—"the most important fact of this budget," Mr. Roosevelt said—but conditioned the reduction on an upturn in business and national defence requirements.

The president's big volume of budget figures estimated a net deficit of \$1,088,129,000 for the current fiscal year and \$948,666,000 for the next 12 months, which he noted would be successive declines. The public debt, he said, would reach a \$38,528,200,000 high on June 30, 1939.

The continued deficit was attributed to a sharp drop in expected revenue because of the business recession. Mr. Roosevelt acknowledged that for the first time since he became president he faced less, rather than more, governmental income.

DEPLORES NEW CONSTITUTION



Viscount Craigavon, Prime Minister of Northern Ireland, who deplored "the affront to His Majesty involved in that Constitution" made de Valera drafted to make "Ireland" a republic, and which became law recently.

Strengthen Suez Canal

Military Airport On Canal Area To Guard Against Attacks

London.—Quiet moves to strengthen the Suez canal area against any possible air attack became known.

Reports from Egypt said the Royal Air Force intends to establish a military airport on the canal at Genifa, between Port Said and Suez.

Informed sources at London said certain R.A.F. units were being moved to the canal zone under terms of the Anglo-Egyptian treaty.

These sources, however, said they had no confirmation of further published reports the civil airport at Port Said, at the northern end of the canal, might be enlarged to serve for emergency military purposes.

Under the Anglo-Egyptian treaty of 1936 Great Britain is authorized to maintain 10,000 land forces and 400 air pilots in the Suez canal zone "until such time as the two parties agree that the Egyptian army is capable of assuring by its own resources the proper and entire security of navigation of the canal."

Air Force Casualties

Said Due To Inexperienced Youthful Pilots And Lack Of Instruments

London.—The high casualty toll in Royal Air Force accidents during 1937 was due to inexperienced youthful pilots and an inadequate supply of navigation instruments, Air Marshal H. G. S. Mitchell declared.

Speaking to the Royal United Service Institute, he said aviation authorities were greatly concerned over the increase in air accidents last year, which totalled 93 crashes with 153 deaths, as compared to 96 deaths in 1936.

He expressed confidence, however, 1938 would see a great improvement. Greater production would furnish a sufficient supply of necessary instruments, and pilots would receive more intensive training.

Controlled By The Sun

Airline Beacons Arranged To Operate Automatically

Winnipeg.—Donald Craig, Trans-Canada Airlines engineer, said beacons controlled by the sun's rays and functioning automatically for two months without attention, would be installed at all airline airports.

"Each airport will have one beacon and about 60 boundary lights," he continued. "Electricity is supplied by fuel-powered generators, which are fuel-proof, being controlled by the sun. Daylight shuts off the generators, and when night falls they start up again."

FEDERAL CASE IN REFERENCE TO SOCIAL CREDIT

Ottawa.—An attack on the whole plan for establishing Social Credit as illegal and an invasion of the jurisdiction of the federal parliament was disclosed as the central feature of the Dominion government's case in reference to the supreme court of Canada on Alberta legislation.

Opposing this claim the Alberta government takes the position the general purpose of the present government of Alberta is irrelevant to the questions before the court which relate only to the powers of the government to disallow provincial legislation, the power of the lieutenant-governor of a province to reserve bills passed by the legislature for the approval of the federal government and the validity of three reserved bills dealing with taxation of banks, credit regulation and newspapers.

Facts were filed in the court on behalf of the Dominion government, the Alberta government and the Alberta daily and weekly newspapers. Other facts are expected from the banks and Canadian newspapers generally.

The Dominion seeks court rulings upholding the federal power of disallowance and the lieutenant-governor's power of reservation. Alberta seeks rulings to the effect these powers have ceased to exist.

The Dominion seeks a declaration the three bills are unconstitutional, Alberta declaring they are constitutional.

The Alberta newspaper factum seeks a declaration the press bill is unconstitutional. The Canadian newspaper factum will have the same objective and the banks' factum will be an attack on the credit regulation and bank taxation bills.

In its general attack on the Social Credit plan the Dominion factum reviews the three bills before the court as "part and parcel of one legislative scheme sharing a common aim, that of acquiring control over the policy of institutions which alone possess, in view of the Social Credit government, the power to 'monetize the credit of the people of Alberta.'"

That aim, the factum says, involves "encroachments upon the exclusive legislative authority of the Dominion parliament in relation to banking, incorporation of banks and the issue of paper money and the regulation of trade and commerce."

Anticipating the Dominion argument, Alberta has an answer to it in the provincial factum. It declares there is no authority under which such material can be regarded as relevant. The court had only to look at the bills before it and their expressed objectives and should not go outside them to see if they sought to deal with other matters not under provincial jurisdiction. Even if extraneous material could ever be relevant to the reference a comprehensive inquiry would be necessary to determine its significance. No safe conclusions could be drawn from material selected by those who were calling in question the validity of the measures.

"The validity of a provincial statute does not depend upon its purpose," the factum states. "The competence of a legislature under a given constitution cannot vary according to the motive or intention, whether good or bad, of the individuals through whom at any time the legislative will is expressed."

Freezing Weather In Italy

Venice.—Firemen mowing ice-breakers kept the city's famous canals from freezing over. The coldest snap in years threatened to disrupt Venice communications in below freezing weather felt throughout northern Italy.

DEFENCE PLANS HAVE NOT YET BEEN CONSIDERED

Ottawa.—Estimates for the defence department, to be submitted at the session of parliament opening Jan. 27, have not been considered by the cabinet. It was learned definitely.

At the same time, it was learned in official circles that reports of understandings between Canada and the United States on defence plans were unfounded.

Defence estimates last year totalled \$35,000,000 and a considerable proportion may be revised this year because of the inability of the department to purchase equipment. Arrangements are being made to capacity all year and Canada's orders could not be filled.

It was reported in Toronto the United States might build forts along the Canadian-American boundary to guard against invasion through Canadian territory, unless Canada took adequate coastal defence measures. Government officials here, however, declined to discuss the report beyond recalling Defence Minister Mackenzie already had announced elaborate additions and improvements to coastal fortifications at Esquimaux, Vancouver and York Island on the Pacific.

Tribute To Dr. Wheeler

Veteran Agriculturist Is Honored At A Dinner At Rosetown

Dr. Seager Wheeler probably accomplished more than any other agriculturist in the word, said Dr. L. E. Kirk, dean of the College of Agriculture at the University of Saskatchewan, at a dinner tendered to the veteran agriculturist at Rosetown.

Dr. Kirk joined citizens of Rosetown and district and prominent men of the province in paying tribute to Dr. Wheeler and his work on the occasion of his 70th birthday. Among others attending were the Hon. J. G. Taggart, minister of agriculture, and Walter A. Tucker, M.P., minister of the interior.

Reference was made by the speakers to the invaluable work Dr. Wheeler had done not only in growing prize grains but in the development of various strains of grain and his horticultural experiments. Mr. Taggart cited the attitude of Dr. Wheeler as an example of the determination of western farmers. He was convinced that westerners had not lost their morale, that in spite of all statements to the contrary it would not be necessary to abandon more than 10 per cent. of the cultivated land in the province and that there would be a return of good crop years.

A presentation was made to Dr. Wheeler by R. S. Fleury on behalf of the citizens of the district who have watched for years the work of the agriculturist on his farm near Rosetown.

Visibly moved by the tributes paid to him, Dr. Wheeler replied and recounted the difficulties experienced by his family when they moved to Canada and the now well-known status of his early grain growing efforts.

Vanguard Oats

New Rust-Resistant Variety Has Made Remarkable Showing

Winnipeg.—Vanguard oats, new rust-resistant variety bred at the Dominion rust laboratory here by Dr. C. H. Goulden, has made a remarkable showing in the last two years, the plant breeder said.

Vanguard oats, which came from a cross between Banner and Hajin varieties, is three to four days earlier than Banner, has fine but strong straw, lower percentage of hull on the seed and is also moderately resistant to smut, Dr. Goulden said.

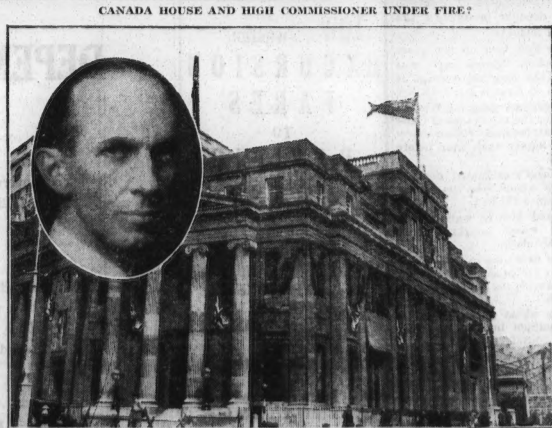
It was tested at 29 stations in Manitoba against Banner, Anthony and Gopher varieties and topped them in the tests.

French Aviatix Rescued

Ferred Down In Persia And Guarded By Bedouin Tribesmen

Basra, Iraq.—Marsyas Hiles, French aviatix, whose plane was damaged when she was forced down by storms in Southern Iran (Persia), rescued Jask, Iran, safely with an escort of Bedouin tribesmen after a two-day desert trek.

The flyer left Karachi, India, recently in continuation of an attempt to break the Baghdad-Paris record. When her plane was unreported after last being seen over Jask, near the Straits of Ormuz, searching parties were sent out. She had landed unhurt at Karjony, about 45 miles from Jask.



CANADA HOUSE AND HIGH COMMISSIONER UNDER FIRE?

Reports from Ottawa state that the "administration of Canada House" in London is to be the subject of strong criticism in the House of Commons at the coming session of Parliament. Liberal members, particularly, are incensed over the lack of attention and "scant courtesy" accorded them this year. The High Commissioner, Hon. Vincent Massey (inset) and his staff had a strenuous time during the Coronation, particularly with so many visitors from all parts of Canada, but some of the members are reported to have registered strong complaints about the accommodation and other matters.

The Crossfield Chronicle

The District Newsletter
ESTABLISHED 1907

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Announcements of church services, lodge and society meetings, where a monetary gain is not involved, published free of charge. Notices of entertainments, lectures, teas, etc., where an admission fee is charged or funds are derived, 10c per line.

Advertising Copy must be in 5:00 p.m. Tuesday
News for Current Issue, Wednesday Noon

G. E. Wall PUBLISHERS C. E. Wall

Crossfield : : : : : Alberta

CROSSFIELD, ALTA, THURSDAY, JANUARY 20, 1935.

It Takes All Sorts To Make The World.

Mankind is really funny. George Bertard Shaw, well-known Irish satirist, said, "Men spend the whole of their time making trouble for themselves." However, there is at least one thing we now know or are supposed to know. An influential section of the Church of England has told us. God did not make man. He first created monkeys, and we have evolved from them. Now when I see my friends and neighbours walking around, I wonder to myself where their tales have gone. Have any men or women been evolved from monkeys or apes in the last thousand years or so? Perhaps they have been, I may have missed that. Anyway we can sing those good old songs, Mr. Monkey where has your tale gone, and for an encore, we can sing with Gusto, Where do we go from here, Boys.

Tolstoy, in his remarkable prophecy of 1909, when he sent a letter to all the crowned of Europe, and to Mr. Theodore Roosevelt, which were actually delivered by the Grand Duchess Nicholas, he said there would be a war in Europe that would cause the down fall of the Hohenzollern family and the end of the Ramonoff Dynasty. These prophetic notes were published in January of 1911 by papers in England and the U.S.A. and also in the Family Herald & Montreal Star, in Canada. He ended his prophecy with these words, "After the end of the war, the world would go mad for 25 years, during these years a man from the north will control the world economically. At the end of the 25 yrs a man now alive, 1909, a man of letters will bring a new teaching of religion which the whole world will accept. This man is Mongolian Slav. Tolstoy."

It will be interesting to see if the whole of this prophecy will come to pass, as so much of it has.

It is to be hoped that his new teaching will make man first and monkeys afterwards. Whether his assertion of the world going mad for 25 years after the war, I must leave to the discretion of my readers. One can state, without fear or contradiction, when one reads the papers today, and sees that 30,000 people were killed in the American continent in 1937 by automobiles. The race for speed is driving quite a few people mad.

Another assertion which is true is that the Spectre of fear is stalking the whole world. Fear of sickness, fear of lack, nations fearing nations, churches fearing churches. Communists and Nazis fearing one another, white fearful of the coloured races. A world of men that cannot trust themselves or their neighbours, last but not least, cannot trust their God. Personally, I still trust my fellow-men and have faith in my God, whom I believe made man and my humble self in his own image.—Garrett.

IN LOVING MEMORY

Thos. M. M. GOLDIE

1888 — 1937

M. R. G. I. M. M. G. G. A. M. G.

A Letter From Africa.

Following is a letter received by Miss Nora Fleming, from her pen friend in South Africa.

Weenen, Natal, S. Africa, 1 Dec. 1937.

My dear friend Nora:

I can assure you I was more than pleased to receive your letter, for which many thanks.

The world now-a-days is very small, with air transport and the like in speed, we may say today. I hope, be more than pen-friends.

You have given me a very good illustration of your village.

I will now endeavour to give you an idea of our part of the globe.

I live in Weenen the second oldest town or village in Natal. Weenen was started by the "Voortrekkers", (Afrikaans for pioneers). We have a population of 700, composed of 450 Europeans, the rest are coloured.

The Township is composed of two Irrigation Settlements and the village, and it is managed and controlled by a Town Board. Our Township is in a valley surrounded by hills covered with natural bush.

They are so to say all farmers here. The chief products are potatoes, onions, lucerne, green-peas and cauliflowers. The soil is very fertile, fruit and all vegetables are also grown abundantly.

It is very hot here in summer and cold in winter. (Summer we sometimes reach 103 degrees and winter we drop to 60 degrees.)

Our average rainfall is 28 inches per year.

We are connected by railway.

We have a secondary school with 130 children. There are 20 in my class which is standard VI. I think that Standard VI is equivalent to your grade VIII; as we have class I and then class II then Standard 1, 2, etc. I usually hold the second position in the class.

We find it difficult here having the same time, viz. Afrikaans and English.

I am writing for a bursary the end of the year.

I am not a stamp collector but I am sending you a few which I happen to have. I will now start collecting them for you, and hope shortly to send you a few more as also a snap of myself.

To give you an idea of the Afrikaans language, which is my mother tongue, I am sending you a cutting from a newspaper.

Kindly please send me a snap of yourself.

With kind regards,

Your pen-friend,
Sophia van Zuydam

Classified.

FOR SALE—Piano Correspondence Music Course. \$10.00 for 96 complete lessons. Apply Chronicle Office, P.O. Box 7. (ca)

LOST—Two Grain Selves; between the S. Fleming Farm (1 mile west and one mile north of Crossfield). Finder please leave at Chronicle Office. (psa)

WANTED—About one hundred Oatsheaves. Cash. Apply at Chronicle Office, Drawer 7. (ca)

FOUND—Fountain Pen Call Chronicle Office.

Owing to lack of space we have held over a few Gossies and some Chatzies.

Y.P.S. Skating Party.

(continued from front page)

On behalf of the Chronicle, we say that a wonderful time was enjoyed and thanks a lot.

The World of Wheat

By H. G. L. Strange
Director "Crop Testing Plan."

Thatcher, that new valuable rust-resistant wheat, is truly an international product.

Marquis formed two of the four grandparents of Thatcher, and Marquis was originated by the Central Experimental Farm, Ottawa. One of the other grandparents was Imullo, an Italian Durum wheat. Another grandparent was Kanred, a selection from Turkey Red, a Russian Black Sea area variety.

Going back a little further, we find that the parents of Marquis in turn were Red Fife, which came from the shores of the Baltic Sea in Germany and Poland, and Calcutta Red, an Indian wheat from the Himalayan Mountains.

Thatcher, therefore, going back only three generations, can really be said to be the final product of the vision, imagination and talented work of the plant breeders of the United States, Canada, Italy, India, north and south Russia and of Germany.

What a remarkable picture of fine international co-operation between the scientists in agriculture of many different races and nations all finally resulting in a considerable increase in income to the farmers of the United States and Canada; resulting, too, in substantial benefit to all engaged in the international wheat industry, and to the people of the whole world who consumes wheaten bread.

Following factors have tended to raise price: South Africa suffers from worst drought in many years—Argentina corn needs further precipitation—Absence of Argentine wheat competition—Belgian millers have only small wheat stocks—Cold weather in Europe will stimulate bread consumption—Drought delays sowing in Orange Free State—India buys Australian wheat.

Following factors have tended to lower price: Russia makes further wheat shipments—India reports useful rains with crop prospects good—Protective snowfalls received in Russia—Beneficial rains in Algeria and Morocco—Chosen 1937 rice crop larger than 1936 crop—Greece increases propaganda for expansion in rice crop.

We have just passed through a rather hectic wheat year. A number of unusual and striking features developed. Some of these were as follows:

Western Canada experienced the lowest yield per acre ever recorded, and in consequence harvested only half a normal crop.

The United States, after several years of drought, produces a full or normal crop.

For the first time in ten years the Canadian "Carry-over" was down to the long time average of 37 million on August 1st, 1937.

The premiums paid on World's markets for the top grades of Canadian wheat, because of their scarcity, were higher than ever before registered.

The World's estimated demand for export wheat was the lowest recorded since 1913-14.

Wars and fear of wars greatly disturbed wheat markets, both buyers and sellers.

For the first time in three years the World produced sufficient wheat to supply its annual consumption needs.

World's wheat "Carry-over" is still 150 million bushels less than is usually considered sufficient.

The new Argentine wheat crop was severely damaged by frost.

All those unusual factors had a marked influence in causing prices to rise or to decline rapidly as news of the various occurrences came forward.

SHOE REPAIRING
SCISSORS SHARPENED
SAWS FILED
Reasonable Prices
J. B. HAGSTROM

Madden Murmurs

From Our Own Correspondent

Mrs. Ray Havens was a Calgary visitor Thursday of last week.

The Madden Young Peoples Club held their first meeting on Tuesday January 11th at the home of Miss Elizabeth Grant. The evening was mainly in the social nature; contests and games taking up most of the time. The following officers were installed for the coming year: President, Roy Cameron; Vice-Pres., Roy Banta; Sec.-Treas., Elizabeth Grant. Social Committee—Florence Cruickshank, Hazel Bird, Donald McLaren. Entertainment Committee—Violet and Mary Poffenroth. The next meeting will take place at the home of Miss Florence Cruickshank on Thursday, January 27th.

Mr. and Mrs. O. Swandy and Tommy were Calgary visitors wed and Thurs last.

Misses Isabel and Kate Leask spent the weekend at the home of their parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenny Cameron jr were Calgary visitors last week.

Mr. Clarence Havens and Miss Lila Havens were Calgary visitors Thursday and Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Giles and Nellie were Calgary visitors on Saturday.

The recently formed Young Peoples Club held a community skating party on the Beaver Dam Saturday evening. The weather and ice were ideal and a large crowd attended. A weiner roast interrupted the skating for a while but this was continued, with renewed energy, afterwards all reported having a very good time.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Havens and Hazel were Sunday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wm Murdoch Crossfield.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Rach and Edwin were Calgary visitors on Tuesday.

Friends of Melvin Farquharson will be glad to hear he is on the road to recovery after his recent illness.

Mr. Lawrence Stone was a Calgary visitor on Saturday.

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They can be served in various appetizing ways . . . Dried Fish such as Cod, Haddock, Hake, Cusk and Pollock, and Pickled Fish such as Herring, Mackerel and Alewives can be brought to your table as new dishes . . . that the family will like.

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DEPENDABILITY

The intricate detail, skill and supervision of the brewing of ALBERTA BEER . . . combined with painstaking selection of only the choicest ingredients . . . is one of the finest examples of DEPENDABILITY ever exercised by a well conducted industry. . . . Thus, public interests are protected in every purchase.

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"the Best"

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Sir Edward Beatty Gives Bright Picture Of Our Economic Structure

The brighter side predominates as largely in the economic picture of 1937, Sir Edward Beatty said, "no thoughtful business man can have any honest doubt as to the basic soundness of this country's economic structure or the magnitude of its future development."

This fact, the Canadian Pacific Railway president said in a new year's review, "was clearly brought home to me during an extensive tour of the country... from the Atlantic to the Pacific and far into the north. With exception of an extensive area in Western Canada, all that I saw was of the most encouraging nature."

"Throughout the greater part of the year all this was reflected in increased commodity production, heavier railway freight carryings, increased exports, larger turnover of business-employment, decreased unemployment and all the other indications of returning prosperity."

"Business big and little is apprehensive of the future, and this applies to the man who runs the garage or corner grocery just as much as it does to him whose venture represents the investment of millions."

"We may reasonably hope that this is not the end of recovery from the great depression, but it is more moment of hesitation. In Canada, at any rate, our economic resources and the sound common sense of our people should guarantee that—subject to the effect on our fortunes of events in other countries—however, that many thoughtful men are deeply concerned over the situation, and are far from assured that complete and lasting recovery can be attained without important alterations in public policies."

"At a time when national as well as individual revenues were deplorably reduced we took too light a view of the necessity for contraction in public expenditures, and we gave too little thought to lightening the load of taxation under which business and the nation at large were already staggering. Despite the fact that business was far less able to bear it, we tacitly consented to increases in the land and thus further postponed the day of complete economic readjustment."

"Elsewhere I have already pointed out that the Canadian tax bill of 1937 country is approximately \$700,000,000, which means—since there are less than 6,000,000 of us who have the right to vote in a Dominion election—about \$116 for every adult citizen of the Dominion. I know, however, that many thoughtful men make a mistake to suppose that the income tax or the inheritance tax, both of which are largely paid by the wealthier classes, form a large percentage of this huge total. In fact, more than half of it is paid by the ultimate consumer of practically every commodity we buy and no one escapes. The farmer in the west and the office clerk in Nova Scotia alike makes his contribution as he does the man who works at a trade. These taxes, national, provincial and municipal, are a charge upon business and increase the cost of production, while the individual, who is not in a position to modify prices and reduce purchasing power. These are factors which tend to restrict industrial development and offset the movement towards increased employment. I suggest, therefore, that we have not really set upon the road to sure and lasting recovery until something has been done to relieve industry and trade of this brake which cannot help but retard their forward movement."

"It is not enough to say that governments are to blame, nor is it just. The public cannot so easily escape its responsibility; it should ever be remembered that governments do not, in fact, control, but merely measure which they do not believe to be in accord with public will, and many and grievous are the perplexities with which from time to time they are faced to find money to implement public demands made upon them, throughout the past year, whatever good fortune may have brought us in the way of economic encouragements, Canada has made no progress on the matter of reducing her tax—added cost of doing business. I do not know how we are able to expect a full measure of prosperity until something of worth while is done in this regard."

A girl may wear a golf shirt and never play golf, or wear a bathing suit and never go near the water—but when she puts on a wedding gown, boys, she means business."

France will place in trans-Atlantic service in 1940 a six-tonne monoplane to carry 20 passengers, three tons of cargo and a crew of eight.

Growing Hard Wheat

Light Rainfall Protests Variety Of High Protein Content

Farming in Western Canada is largely a gamble where wheat is the sole crop. The chances of crop failure in dry areas are too great for grain farming to be consistently economic. There must be shifts to other phases of agriculture in drought areas. At the same time what is better for adversity. It will produce more grain per acre under drought conditions than any other cereal. The less moisture it gets above the base minimum the better the grain will be in milling qualities. Light rainfall produces a hard spring wheat of high protein content for which there is the best demand in world markets. Importing countries need it to give strength to the soft, white wheat with which it is blended. Thus there is some reason for risking the elements and still growing hard wheat. Also we should encourage the idea of quality rather than quantity. For strong hard wheat cannot be produced in areas of heavy rainfall. On the other hand no farmer can foretell if the season's rainfall will be sufficient or so timely that he will have an economic crop in doubtful areas. The average rainfall on the Pacific coast is 58 inches a year, in most of Ontario and Quebec 37 or 38 inches, in Alberta and Saskatchewan between 10 and 11 inches. The chances of failure in arid areas are great because of that and the timeliness of the moisture. But millions of acres of wheat matured hard wheat produced under such risky conditions to mix with softer Plate, Danubian or Australian wheats. That is the reason why land normally productive can be retained for grain-growing and why so many continue the struggle with nature despite uneconomic harvests—Brandon Sun.

Job For Whole Family

Even Little Children Help In Cotton Picking Season

When the cotton is ripe in the fields, whole families go out to pick it. Even the little children do a share of the work. Sometimes a family will own a battered old car and they will move from field to field earning a little here and a little there.

A colored man and his wife will often be seen in the fields with their boys and girls. Each picker has a bag that is sometimes ten or twelve feet long. It trails on the ground and is carried by a strap that goes over one shoulder like a one-bag suspender. There is a wide mouth to the sack and the picker uses both hands to pluck the cotton from the plants and by an automatic motion, he stuffs the cotton into the bag. The children have smaller bags and they are not expected to keep up with their elders, but they buckle in and do a heavy day's work during the busy season. Little boys and girls who are scarcely able to see over the cotton plants, plug along with their bags picking for all they are worth.

It's hard work to pick cotton. A person has to lean stooped over all the time in order to reach down far enough to get at the cotton stuff—W. L. Clark, in Windsor Star.

The Wandering Irish

Twice As Many Living Abroad Than In Own Country

Statistics reveal that in 1931 the population of Ireland was 3,200,000, while that of England and Wales was 35,900,000. Eighty years later Ireland had fallen to four and a half millions, while England and Wales had risen to 37,900,000. Today, while there are only some 4,000,000 men in Ireland, there are no less than two million in Great Britain, and as many as 18,000,000 in the world as a whole. It is estimated that the number of Irish in North America is nearly twice as many as there are in Ireland herself—Halifax Herald.

Chief Scout Likes Africa

Before starting on a six months trip to Africa, Chief Scout Lord Baden-Powell, who is 80, said that he might be going to Africa to die. "I would like," he said, "to go up to the gold coast to have another look at Ashanti. I'd probably catch fever there but I wouldn't mind. I'd rather die in Africa, where my heart is, than anywhere else."

More than half the people in the Dominion of Canada are less than 20 years of age.

WINSTON CHURCHILL MAY BE AIR MINISTER



Reports from London state that ill health will shortly force Lord Swinton to relinquish his portfolio of Minister for Air in the British Government, and that Winston Churchill will succeed him. Above are pictures Lord Swinton (left) and Winston Churchill (right).

Music Cheers Travellers

Helps Them To Relax States Chicago Railroad Official

There was music in the air, as well as noise and smoke, at one railroad station in Chicago during the Christmas season. The cathedrons of an organ penetrated the far corners of the building and resounded in the vaulted ceiling and cavernous passageways. It was the railroad's soothing "Merry Christmas" for holiday travellers—and they liked it.

Several hundred persons listened as the woman at the organ, Miss Norma Ballard, played Christmas carols and popular tunes. More than 50 men and women stood near the organ in one end of the waiting room of the Chicago and North Western Station. Scores of others sat on the benches as if in church. The faint strains of "Silent Night" were muffled now and then by the moor of a locomotive or the scraping of many feet.

Railroad men reported seeing more smiles and happier faces since the organ music began. "It soothes them," said Frank Browne at the information booth. "People who come into a railroad station are usually lost. Either they're excited in trying to catch a train and don't know where to go, or they're bored by the prospect of a long wait. The music helps them to relax."

Collects Christmas Cards

President Roosevelt Has Had This Hobby For Years

President Roosevelt was revealed as a collector not only of stamps and prints of sailing ships, but also of Christmas cards. For years, Mrs. Roosevelt said, the President has selected from the cards received at Christmas those which he regards as the most interesting. To these he has added others, including collections of old Christmas cards, classified on the basis of their historic value.

Miss Margaret Le Hand, the President's secretary, has charge of his Christmas card collection.

Revolution In Agriculture

Scientists Claim Drug Will Help Plants To Grow

Onions, radishes and clover inoculated with an old human gout remedy, colchicine, and all swollen as if with gout, were shown to the American Association for the Advancement of Science as the next great revolution in agriculture.

They are the first useful agricultural plants to be treated with the gout medicine, which less than six months ago was discovered to be a miracle maker in plants. They are sick plants, but from their seed, if the miracle works as it has with the weeds previously tried, will come new kinds of onions, radishes and clover—all harder, all larger than their species has ever been.

The plants were exhibited by the Carnegie Institution of Washington. The exhibit was in charge of Dr. Albert F. Blakeslee, who a month ago announced to the scientific world the miracles which colchicine had done with Jimson weeds at Cold Springs Harbor, New York. It made the weeds sick and swollen. But from their seed came the new hardy plants.

The colchicine doubles the number of the plant's chromosomes, threads cell bodies that govern heredity. Colchicine, used for gout and hangover, is a yellow crystalline poison, extracted from the autumn arbutus. It costs about \$25 an ounce.

Without Lawyer's Aid

Amusing Remark Made In Court By Crown Attorney

It was a lawyer who said it. A number of boys, eight, were arraigned in court at Brantford, Ont., on charges of damaging a bicycle. Magistrate S. Alfred Jones was marking the docket with the names of counsel. Calling out the last name he asked "Who's acting for this man?" "Nobody's acting for him," said Crown Attorney F. S. D. Wallace. "It's going to tell the truth."

There are about 25,000 miles of navigable rivers in the United States.

Some Thirty Thousand Military Airplanes Ready For Duty The World Over

A Tribute To Grass

Without It Famine Would Depopulate World In One Year

Next in importance to the divine provision of water, light and air, those three physical factors which render existence possible, may be reckoned the universal beneficence of grass. Lying in the sunshine among the buttercups and dandelions of May, scarcely higher in intelligence than the minute tenants of that misty wilderness, our earliest recollections are of grass; and when the fitful fever of infancy and the foolish wrangle of the market and the forum is closed, grass leads over the scar which our descent into the bosom of the earth has made, and the carpet of the infant becomes the blanket of the dead.

Grass is the forgiveness of Nature—her constant benediction. Fields trampled with battle, saturated with blood, torn with the ruts of cannon, grow green again with grass, and carnage is forgotten. Streets abandoned by traffic become grass-grown, like rural lanes, and are obliterated. Forests decay, harvests perish, flowers vanish, but grass is immortal. Battered by the sullen blasts of winter it withdraws into the impenetrable fortress of its subterranean vitality and emerges upon the solicitation of spring. Sown by the winds, by wandering birds, propagated by the subtle horticulture of the elements which are its ministers and servants, it softens the rude outlines of the world. It invades the solitude of deserts, climbs the inaccessible slopes and pinnacles of mountains, and modifies the history, character and destiny of nations.

Unconscious of patient, it has immortal vigor and aggression. Banished from the thoroughfares and fields, it hides its true nature, and when vigilance is relaxed or the dynasty has perished, it silently resumes the throne from which it has been expelled but which it never abdicates. It bears no blossoms of bloom to charm the senses with fragrance or splendor, but its meekness is more charming than the lily or the rose. It yields no fruit in earth or air, yet should its harvest fail for a single year famine would depopulate the world—From "Blue Grass" by J. J. Ingalls.

Green Feed For Poultry

Is Essential To Health At All Times Of Year

At all times of the year an abundance of green feed is essential to the health of the poultry flock. In summer it may be provided by free range on the farm, but in winter it must be supplied by some form of green feed. Romaine cabbage, sprouted oats, and alfalfa are commonly used for winter feeding. Probably alfalfa is the most valuable element in the winter poultry ration, and if the following precaution is taken in feeding it may be used in unlimited quantity.

For several years it has been the practice at the Experimental Station at Harrow to chop fine the young alfalfa plants for the baby chicks and to use cut alfalfa hay as the sole means of supplying the necessary roughage and greens for winter egg production. A good grade of second or third cutting hay is run through a cutting box in about half-inch lengths, steeped for 24 hours by entirely covering with cold water, strained, and fed in shallow tubs. For the best results it is fed immediately after the early morning grain and again late in the afternoon. Old stalks left should be thrown out where the birds cannot reach them or they may be the cause of crop trouble.

Fair results may be had by feeding good alfalfa leaf dry but the experience at this station is that the steeped cut hay is better appreciated by the birds on account of its easy digestibility and because it is more palatable.

More Dangerous

When an engine man is stricken or dies in the cab of an locomotive, as sometimes happens, his mate carries on. But should similar catastrophe overtake the driver of a motor coach, there is nothing to prevent it entering the ditch unless a passenger is quick enough to step into the breach and take the wheel.

A Great Help

Greek politicians of the fifth and sixth centuries B.C. helped their followers "vote the right way" by providing them with marked pottery balls, the Archaeological Institute of America was told.

At least 30,000 military airplanes ready for duty the world over emphasized the start of the fifth year of international rearmament.

The number of military machines on six continents is estimated to have been increased 75 per cent. or more during 1937.

A quarter of the increase, however, went toward replacement of obsolete equipment. The net gain for the 12 months, based on reports of factory production, appeared to be about 12,000 machines.

As of Jan. 1, 1937, the powers were estimated to have had on hand more than 20,000 war planes divided among the categories which have grown up since the Great War—pursuit, attack, observation, bombing, photographic, training, coastal patrol and transport.

Data from foreign capitals showed aerial rearmament probably was geared to a higher production schedule, in Europe at least, than any other branch of the fighting service.

Other United States airplane equipment manufacturers calculated world production of airplanes for 1937 in excess of 20,000, four-fifths of which would be war planes. Later, in revising figures on announced production, he surmised that many of the machines were being put in "cold storage" against emergency.

Military aircraft production in Great Britain probably is higher than in any other European country. The Empire's air force was estimated to have between 4,500 and 5,000 airplanes ready.

France is credited with more than 4,000 military planes, a good portion of them obsolescent or obsolete.

Most of the new designs among the new designs of rearmament in the air was Japan, heartened by performance of its fighters in the conflict with China.

A \$70,000,000 programme for building civil aircraft training pilots, completing Japan's central aviation research institute, and encouraging large-scale production of aircraft machinery is underway.

Though designated as civil, military aircraft production was looked upon by observers as an adjunct of the military establishment.

The biggest unknown element in the international military picture is the Soviet air force, estimated to have as high as 4,500 airplanes. In Russia, too, civil flying is an adjunct of the military, and announced but as yet unfilled plans call for training of 150,000 as pilots.

Italy and Germany have concentrated their energies on the aviation branch of national defence. Military observers say Premier Mussolini could count on 10,000 first-line pilots in emergency. His training programme embraces an air force of 20,000 fliers.

Germany's air force, regular and reserve, is described as between "60,000 and 110,000 men," but the figures may be subject to discount. Both these nations are producing war planes at capacity. A year ago their combined war plane strength was estimated at 5,200.

In first-line airplanes, the United States has less than 2,000 in the army and navy, but the building programme is heavy.

Gift For Manitoba

Library Of The Late John S. Ewart, K.C., Donated To Government

Attorney-General W. J. Major of Manitoba announced the library of the late John S. Ewart, K.C., had been donated to the Manitoba government.

Mr. Major described the gift as one of the most important to any Canadian library. It was made by T. S. Ewart of Ottawa as a memorial to his father who died in 1933, and consisted of 4000 items of books, pamphlets, documents and typewritten material dealing pre-eminently with historical and constitutional matters.

John S. Ewart was born in 1849 and came to Winnipeg in 1882, where he established himself as a lawyer, public speaker and author. In 1904 he left for Ottawa, specializing in legal cases for the supreme court and privy council.

Commenting on the contribution, the attorney-general said "Mr. Ewart devoted his special attention to constitutional questions and the development of a national spirit for Canada, and pursued the subjects of history by his writing and public addresses throughout his life."

"Wee 'Jenny' said to be the world's smallest racehorse, is dead, and she was 3 1/2 years old, 28 1/2 inches high and she weighed 48 pounds.

Jiffy Knit Is Easiest of the Easy



PATTERN 6019

Large knitting needles and some standard Pique make this jiffy knit a delight to weave or expert. It's knitted round and round in stockinette stitch, beginning at the neck and working down. Stunning sun-burst detail all-round the neck, smart garter sleeve and snug ribbing at neck and cuffs. — All easy to do and quickly finished. The plain knitted skirt, smartly daped, completes the costume. In pattern 6019 you will find complete instructions for making the blouse and a skirt in sizes 10-16. To obtain this pattern send 20 cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred) to Household Arts Dept., Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 178 McDermott Ave. E., Winnipeg.

There is no Alice Brooks pattern book published

Household Arts by Alice Brooks

Blouse Worked Round and Round Has No Side Seams

LISTEN...
on Friday Night
"CANADA-1938"
IMPERIAL TOBACCO'S
INSPIRING PROGRAM

EVERY FRIDAY NIGHT
On a National
Coast to Coast Network

WORLD HAPPENINGS BRIEFLY TOLD

Hon. John Buchan, 26, eldest son of Lord Tweedmouth, has come to Canada to join the Edmonton staff of the Hudson's Bay Company.

The Duke of Richmond's castle, six villages and 80,000 acres of land, have been purchased by the crown lands commission "purely as an investment."

A new world record depth of 9,500 feet for diamond drilling has been set near Potchefstroom, in the Southwestern Transvaal. The drill is searching for the main gold-bearing reef.

Because a debtor was seen at dog races in Manchester, the court stepped in. Owing \$525, he was ordered to pay one shilling a month. Now he's clearing off the debt at two shillings a month.

Representing 56 nations, between 2,500 and 3,000 delegates will gather in Durban in 1940 for the World's Sunday school convention, the largest ever to be staged in South Africa.

Seven young persons, all of high school age, were killed in Butler, Indiana, as the automobile in which they were riding crashed through crossing gates into the side of a speeding passenger train.

George Brooks, who fought in the American civil war and in the Great War as well, celebrated his 93rd birthday in Winnipeg, still hale and hearty. He served with the Canadians in France, despite his age of 73 years.

A. H. Scouten, 87, veteran of the Riel Rebellion and Fenian Raids, died in Winnipeg recently. He was born at Kingston, Ont., and came west when young to become one of the first original members of the old Royal North Mounted Police.

Kind Act Helped Business

**Taxi Driver Was Repaid For Be-
friending Stray Girl**

Some months ago, the driver of a taxicab in Los Angeles saw a girl of about six standing on a busy street corner, frightened, bewildered, and crying. He stepped out of his cab and, between the child's sobs, learned that she was on her way home from school and "had got lost." With no thought of payment, he put the girl in his taxi and, using the meagre information she could furnish, took her home. The incident gave the grateful parents an idea. They not only paid the driver generously for his trip, but made arrangements with him to take several children in the family to and from school every day. Now other parents in the neighborhood have made similar arrangements with the same driver.

Game Conservation

**Would Set Aside Large Areas For
Indian and Eskimo Trappers**

In an effort to snatch the Indian from lethargy and hopelessness and at the same time rebuild the fur industry, the Hudson's Bay Company will concentrate on game conservation in the north.

Ralph Parsons, company fur trade commissioner, said the firm would expedite for conservation plans in 1938. "These will include vigorous support for government proposals to set aside large areas for exclusive hunting and trapping privileges of Indians, Eskimos and half-breeds," he said.

May Replace Whistle

**Radio For Communication On Freight
Trains Is Tested**

Trainmen forecast "end-to-end" radio communication on long freights as a substitute for shrieking whistle signals.

The Pennsylvania Railroad tried out the set on a 30-mile run from Philadelphia to Paoli, Pa. in a 30-car freight, and then announced it hoped eventually to install them throughout the system. The new apparatus consisted of receiving and sending instruments operated similar to a telephone—but without wires.

Proud Yankee—"Yeah, I sure belong to New York."

Englishman: "I'm glad to hear it. I thought it belonged to you."

FLIN FLON

"The Story of Its Finding
and Position To-day"

By FRATT KUHN

By the time I'd seen all this I'd been some hours underground, but there were still some puzzles for me to answer somehow to myself, so I asked my guide:

"Suppose all electric power were cut off, how would you get out?"

He assured me that there was a ladder system that led to the surface. I know I'd never got up, not with those boots, but I said nothing.

"Then how about unexpected falls of rock in runways loosened by constant explosions in the mine proper?"

Well, the mine safety engineer and his crew do nothing else but examine and mark anything dangerous. They also go over the mine each Sunday and their word is law. No man can work underground if they say conditions are not safe. The mine superintendent, and goodness knows how many other officials are always taking a "look-see"—for safety's sake.

My guide and I went up from the 1170 in a couple of minutes and moved on the main floor, where I changed, and noticed that there was hardly a spot on my rubber suit.

Flin Flon is called a "Picture Mine" by mining men. It's so splendidly laid out, so clean.

I met Superintendent Caulfield and at first didn't take in just who he was, but later I was told—and how! A young man in his early thirties to be the "chief" in such an immense undertaking. But there he was, calm, cool and collected but when he was doing his own thing, he was distinctly a mine and mine man.

His head "big boy" is entirely absent, therefore the attitude is one of toleration for each other and the system is made to "lord it over the other fellow."

Well, I'd seen the underground where men are employed, at least I'd seen it enough to understand the operation so "well you please take me to the open pit," said I to Chief Engineer Haskin.

It was here, on the edge of the lake now drained and turned into a sports area that Tom Creighton made his original find.

What A Hole!

Imagine this: If you can, a hole in solid rock 250 deep, 400 feet wide and 1,600 feet long and made by man blasting it out.

The pit has been opened for seven years and is likely to be through so far as paying ore is concerned in another 15 months or two years, but of course, the big mining is now taking place underground. They use well drilling machines to punch holes in the rock which are then blasted once a week.

At first steam locomotives geared directly on every wheel, pulled the ore, but they stand discarded now and big electric locomotives pull two cars at a time up a very steep grade. The photo here-in gives you some idea of the open pit.

Well, we saw all there was to see there and in the distance stood that unique Lake Bottom Golf Club which quite a few people playing the course and causing just as hard as they would on any other. I'll give you the details about this course later on.

Back then to follow the ore as it came above ground, was carried high to hoppers, and dropped down chutes to the first crusher.

Flin Flon ore, by the way, is known as a "complex" ore. It contains less than forty pounds of copper and about 100 pounds of zinc, and approximately 0.08 oz. of gold and silver per ton of 2,000 pounds. All of this is not recoverable and is thoroughly permeable with sulphur.

The first crusher it strikes is an enormous one shaped like the pestle and mortar that you see your drug-gist using to grind drugs.

The stairs of the mortar are made of manganese steel and the heavy pestle suspended from the top is protected from the ore falling on it in lumps weighing sometimes hundreds of pounds by an enormous steel "cushion." The bottom of the pestle is rocked from side to side against the walls by concealed machinery so powerful that though there seems little movement the ore lumps are cracked up quickly and fall by gravity onto travelling belts underneath.

Train tracks above the crusher carry the ore from the open pit. When that is being crushed the ore from the hopper which is arriving from the mine all the time, is temporarily shut off.

So exact is this business that by mixing ore from different parts of the mine, and the open pit, the engineers can keep a definite ratio of values between gold, silver, zinc and copper every day.

Required Too Much

**British War Minister Gives His
Reason For Staying Single**

If Mr. Hore-Bellish, the British War Minister for War, has never married it is because "any cooking requirements are so exacting that I have never been able to find a wife who comes up to the necessary standard."

At any rate, that is what he told army cooks to whom he presented medals at an exhibition of the cooking school at Alderhot camp a few weeks ago.

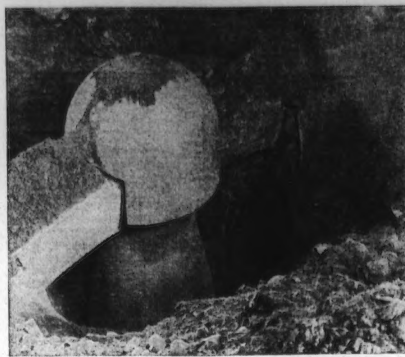
Since the World War bully beef has been banished from Thomas Atkins' bill of fare and he gets a dinner that not only is very palatable but adorned with French names as well as bits of greenery. Moreover, it appears, he gets no fewer than fifty kinds of puddings.

Huge Aerial Signpost

More than 150 tons of concrete have been used to make Great Britain's largest signpost—the aerial signpost just completed for the road-owners of the Ovaline Dairy Farm at King's Langley, Herts. The signpost is a circle, 200 feet in diameter, with the words "To Croynod, 27 Miles."

In addition to tropical Asia, bamboo grows up to the snowline of the Andes in South America.

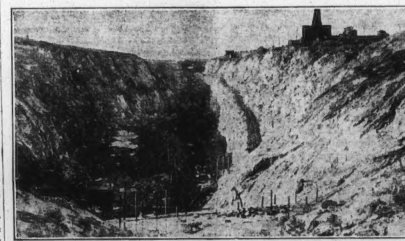
It is useless to be good unless you are good for something. 2237



The main crusher at Flin Flon mine—here all the ore from every source is passed through amid a shower of sparks—and much noise.



150 tons of dynamite in one blast at Open Pit, Flin Flon, Manitoba, in 1933. Operations are much quieter now that the town has grown so large.



The Open Pit. Note the great depth, width and height of this excavation in the solid rock. This is the well mine at Flin Flon, Manitoba.

Well, I followed that travelling belt, and how I followed it! First, as it came out from under the crusher it carried an even layer of ore of cracked to about four or five pounds in the larger sizes, plus all the small stuff.

At the lower end of the belt stood a man with heavy gloves on and with nose and mouth masks and glasses to protect him from the dust. His job was to pull off the belt any heavy metal (broken drill, etc.) pieces of timber from the blasting.

Then the belt started to climb a steep ascent, and twenty feet up there was an immense round plate of metal suspended six inches above the belt and highly magnetized, which pulled out of the ore nicks, pieces of wire and anything metallic the man below could not see or grasp. Every once in a while the magnet was swung to one side, the current cut off, and the metal dropped in a scrap heap.

No room for some pictures this week—you'll see them in next issue.

Knew How To Spend

**Merchants Of London Regret De-
parture Of Mohammedan Ruler**

Merchants of London are mourning the departure of the greatest spender to visit the city in years. He is the handsome Nawab of Bahawalpur, ruler of 1,600,000 Punjab Mohammedans. Twenty men worked three hours to load the Nawab's 50 tons of baggage. There were 100 cases, 10 crates, 17 packages, five bags, a cask and two bales. The Nawab also took home a limousine with gold fittings and a safe for his palace. It is estimated that he spent about \$150,000 during his visit to England. He is said to have spent hundreds of dollars on clothes for himself and for special uniforms for his servants. Other purchases included gold plated radio sets, gramophone, a collapsible boat, and pieces of modern furniture.

Two Pioneers

Two pioneers in the introduction of fingerprints for identification purposes were Sir Francis Galton of England and Sir William Herschel of India. Herschel wanted to fingerprint members of the Hugi court, while Galton wanted to do the same for Chinese immigrants.

The dock at Southampton, England, is the largest in the world and is capable of berthing eight of the world's largest vessels at the same time.

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

JANUARY 10

BEGINNING A LIFE OF SERVICE

Golden text: The time is fulfilled, and the kingdom of God is at hand: repent ye, and believe in the gospel. Mark 1:15.

Lesson: Mark 1:14-28.

Devotional reading: Isaiah 11:1-9.

Explanations And Comments

Jesus Preaches in Galilee, Mark 1:14, 15. Now after John was delivered up, Jesus came into Galilee. Mark announces here a knowledge of the Baptist's arrest and imprisonment by Herod, but later on (6:14-29) he records his fate. When John's ministry was over, Jesus began his own, or, glad tidings, (Mt. Vn.) of God, saying, The time is fulfilled, and the Kingdom of God is at hand—the world is now ready for the new order of things.

With the announcement that the Kingdom was at hand, Jesus issued a call to repentance and to belief in the good news. The way of entrance into all the blessings that the day of the Lord may bring is a way of moral change, mind and heart and life. The gospel brings its obligations. It raises new moral standards, wonderful personal companionship with him, that he might teach them. "Come ye after me, and I will make you to become fathers of men," he told them. "The fishermen Peter did not lay aside his nets but changed them" (Augustine). Jesus' ministry was a itinerant one; he went about from place to place preaching and healing. The nature of his work made the fellowship and apprenticeship of disciples necessary. The prophets had had their scholars and the scribes had their schools. It was a long established custom. But the need of a training school was never such as now. Jesus had many things to say to his followers that only trained hearers could follow many things to do that only loyal pupils could undertake, a legacy of service to leave them that only skilled followers could carry out. Straightaway they left the nets and followed him. The wonderful impelling power of Jesus is here seen.

A little farther on Jesus saw two brothers, James and John, busy at mending nets, and then he called also. They, too, left their occupation at once and went after him, leaving their father Zebedee in the boat with the hired servants. He who would decide, as these men did, to follow Jesus Christ, to about lip and mouth. He taught, to exemplify the spirit which ruled in his life, has indeed set himself a task. After a while he was thinking to carry it through of his own sufficiency.

There is always plenty of warning about lip and mouth. The early signs are white or pink spots on lips, tongue or inside the mouth, raw sores which show no sign of healing, warty bumps inside the cheek and so on. After a while the mouth is well illustrated by the betel-nut chews of Eastern lands. Cancer of the mouth in women of this country exists to the extent of about 11,000 of one per cent. This incidence in Canada is 12.5% and in the Philippines 25%. The reason is said to be the irritation produced by the habit of betel-nut chewing among women of these countries.

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STITCH UP SLIMMING COAT- TROCK IN A COLORFUL COTTON

By Anne Adams



A busy day of household chores calls for just such a comfy and good-looking costume as this. You can depend on its graceful panels to make you look ever so much taller and slimmer. Address and style number, brief sleeves, partway belt, and handy patch pockets suit up the rest of the outfit. For a specially cheap effect, make Pattern 4681 of a crisp, printed percale, figured chambray, or cotton broadcloth, and add a dash of contrasting tie-rack to spice up collar, sleeves and pockets. Even experienced seamstresses will find this dress simple to sew.

Pattern 4681 is available in 36 and 40. Size 36 takes 4 1/2 yards 36 inch fabric. For a specially cheap effect, make Pattern 4681 of a crisp, printed percale, figured chambray, or cotton broadcloth, and add a dash of contrasting tie-rack to spice up collar, sleeves and pockets. Even experienced seamstresses will find this dress simple to sew.

Give up in doesn't necessarily mean giving in.

Health
LEAGUE
of
CANADA
presents
TOPICS
of
VITAL
INTEREST
by **Dr. J. W. S. McCULLOUGH**

ARTICLE No. 23

Cancer Of Lip And Mouth

There is an old French proverb which says: "Death enters by the mouth." It is eminently true. The mouth is about the dirtiest cavity in the body. It harbours germs of disease without number and, while a cancer is not the result of germ action, conditions in one's mouth favour the incidence of cancer in that area. Infection of teeth, of tonsils, of the base of the tongue, the condition known as pyorrhea, ill-fitting dental plates, the irritation of a broken tooth and general uncleanness of the teeth, all contribute to cancer in a person predisposed to that affection. So too, do excessive use of tobacco, and syphilis. Cancer of the floor of the mouth or inside of the cheek is frequently due to bad teeth, tobacco, and syphilis. Women have less cancer of the mouth than men for the reason that women keep their teeth cleaner than men do and besides women until recently smoked less than men. The next 20 years of the prevailing tobacco habits of women may tell a different story.

The influence of chronic irritation in cancer of the mouth is well illustrated by the betel-nut chews of Eastern lands. Cancer of the mouth in women of this country exists to the extent of about 11,000 of one per cent. This incidence in Canada is 12.5% and in the Philippines 25%. The reason is said to be the irritation produced by the habit of betel-nut chewing among women of these countries.

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A friend of the writer, a man of high intelligence and education, had a sore on his lower lip. He was an inveterate smoker. I said to him, "what are you doing for that sore on your lip?"

"I got salt from the drugist," he replied. "I got salt from the drugist, I'll be all right." I murmured at this sort of treatment. "You don't think it's a cancer do you?" asked my friend. "No," I answered, "but it soon will be if you fail to give it better treatment. After a good deal of persuasion I was able to induce this man to have the proper treatment, viz: the use of radium, and it is a matter for congratulation that, after 10 years, there has been no return of the sore."

Next article: Cancer of the Skin.

Editorial Note: Readers desiring the complete series of Dr. McCullough's cancer articles at once may secure same by writing to: The Health League of Canada, 105 Bond St., Toronto, Ont.

Playing Chess By Mail

**Depression Years Have Caused In-
terest To Be Taken In The
Game In The West**

Depression years caused a boom in chess playing. Thousands in Canada, United States and other countries gave their spare time to a game they found mentally exhilarating and inexpensive.

Saskatchewan has more chess players per capita than any other province. In Toronto, where, hosts of youngsters could not be absorbed by industry, more than 7,000 boys under 16 years of age have become competent chess players under the tutelage of a few chess clubs and their agents aiding underprivileged youth.

In Western Canada 1,000 chess players, most of them isolated on farms, have been playing a series of games with 1,900 United States players for seven months. The contest, arranged by H. W. Jordan, Hochelaga street west, Moose Jaw, Sask., was planned so each Canadian would play two tournament games with an American.

In addition to arranging and playing in the tournament, Mr. Jordan, a court reporter, has been playing 1,000 games by correspondence with other western Canadians.

WHAT HO!

By RICHARD CONNELL

By Arrangement With Thomas Allen, Publisher, Toronto.

CHAPTER IV.—Continued

"Well, now, that is extraordinarily kind of you," said the earl. "But unusual, but so are we, you don't see why we shouldn't. Do you, Rosa?"

"It's very good of Mr. Bingley to ask us to stay," she said. "But it would be an imposition."

"No," said Ernest. "Not at all. It would save us from staying with Julia," pointed out the earl. "My sister, Mr. Bingley, and a positive pill. Her house looks all right. A month with her is one long gale. And her port, Mr. Bingley! Only fit to dye Easter eggs with it's the port that has decided me. We'll stay, Mr. Bingley, and many thanks—that is, if Lady Rosa agrees."

Ernest looked at her. "Please say 'yes,' he said. She said, "Yes." "And now, Mr. Bingley," said the earl, "make yourself at home." "Thank you, sir," said Ernest. "But first I must go down to the village, return Ralph, get my things, and send off a cable to America." "Crump will see to all that," said the earl. "I've some cable forms around somewhere. Just fill one out and Crump will see that it is sent off at once."

"If you don't mind, sir," said Ernest, "I'd rather attend to the cable myself."

"Ah, I see," said the earl. "Big business deal no doubt." "Biggest I ever made," said Ernest.

The earl gave an impressed whistle. "Wish I were an international financier," he remarked. "Mergers, amalgamations, syndicates and so forth. But I can never remember what nine times seven is."

"Would you like to leave immediately?" Lady Rosa asked Ernest.

"Yes, please. It is rather urgent." "I'll run you down to the village," she said. "You can see your cable from the post-office there."

"Thank you." "Rosa," said the earl, "does our chauffeur these days. She drives like a wild woman. I must warn you."

"I won't mind," said Ernest. "We're off, then," said Lady Rosa. "Good-by then," said the earl, "and will you stop in the village and get me some toffee?"

Ernest stepped into the Bingley car. Once it had been a good, even grand equipage, but that was in the days when motor-makers tried to copy faithfully the contours of horse-drawn vehicles. Its brass shone, and its paint gave evidence of tender care, but when Lady Rosa, at the wheel, tried to start it it uttered a low moan, gave a gasp, and was silent. She got out, raised the hood

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WITH COLDS
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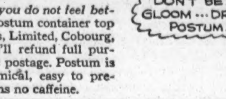
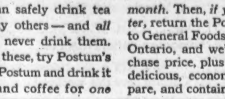
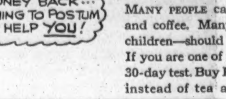
Crush 3 "Aspirin" Tablets in 1/2 glass of water—gargle twice every few hours.

The speed with which "Aspirin" tablets act in relieving the distressing symptoms of colds and accompanying sore throat is utterly amazing. . . and the treatment is simple and pleasant. This is all you do. Crush and dissolve three "Aspirin" tablets in one-third glass of water. Then gargle with this mixture twice, holding your head well back.

This medicinal gargle will act almost like a local anesthetic on the sore, irritated membrane of your throat. Pain ceases promptly; recovery is relieved.

"Aspirin" tablets are made in Canada. "Aspirin" is the registered trademark of the Bayer Company, Limited, of Windsor, Ontario. Look for the name Bayer in the form of a cross on every tablet.

Demand and Get
"ASPIRIN"



and peered into the antediluvian works.

"I thought so," she said. "That old battery will leak, no matter what I do. Well, we'll just have to foot it into the village and rent a new one."

"Couldn't you telephone?" suggested Ernest.

"My dear young man," she said, "this is a castle. We are not on the telephone."

"It's a long walk," said Ernest.

"Let me go alone."

"I'll go with you."

They started out of the garage. Ernest's eye was caught by a large white shape like a fallen cloud.

"Ralph!" he exclaimed.

Ralph was biting his initials in the castle door.

"Fancy my forgetting Ralph," said Lady Rosa. "You'll have to return him, I suppose. I'd ask Emma to ride him back, but Emma would swoon at the idea. Not swoon, perhaps, swear."

"I have an idea," said Ernest. "We could hitch him to the car."

"No wonder the Americans are a great race," said Lady Rosa. "There's a coil of rope in the potting shed."

Presently Ralph was attached to the car by a heavy rope, with lighter ropes fastened to his bridle to guide him.

"Forward march!" commanded Lady Rosa.

Ralph shook his head in the negative.

"We'll have to get some beer," said Ernest.

"Beer?"

"He won't start without it."

"Sensible of him," said Lady Rosa. Raising her voice she shouted, "Crump."

He appeared so swiftly that he must have been watching the scene.

"A pull of beer, Crump, please."

"A pull, m'lady?"

"A pull."

"Yes, m'lady."

The potion was administered to Ralph and he started off at a shambling jog. And thus did Ernest Bingley and Lady Rosa enter the village of Pennyton.

Having turned Ralph over to Grig, paid the rental fee, and possessed himself of his luggage, Ernest went to the post-office.

After much crinkling of the brow and chewing of the pen, he concocted his message.

It was addressed to Mr. Caleb Sloum, Bear Falls, Iowa, U.S.A. and read:

"ACQUIT YOUR OTHER FIVE THOUSAND FOR MY BUSINESS IF YOU CABLE MONEY IMMEDIATELY."

ERNEST BINGLEY.

When he came out Lady Rosa was waiting for him in the revitalized car. She was eating some of her father's toffee.

"Well," she greeted him, "did you buy that gold mine?"

"No," said Ernest. "Sold it."

"And now," she said, as she whirled the starter, "off to Bingley Castle, and may you enjoy your month there."

"I know I shall."

They wheeled round a corner at a pace which threatened to shake the elderly car apart.

"You're very silent," she remarked.

"Thinking."

"Yes."

"What about?"

"I'm thinking," said Ernest, "what a funny thing life is."

over the problem and at last reached a decision.

"Bit of each, please," he said. "And you, sir?" asked the butler.

"Kegeere, please," said Ernest, promptly. He had met the world in books but never the reality on a plate, and he had not even the cloudiest notion as to what it might be; but he was in a mood where he did not care if it turned out to be trips, taploak or baboon stew."

"Sleep well, Ernest," asked the earl.

He had upped another of Ernest's ideas about Englishmen by reaching the first name stage of friendliness at dinner the night before. With the soup it had been "Mr. Bingley"; with the roast "Bingley"; with the desert "Bing"; and, after the second glass of port, "Ernest."

"I slept like a top, sir," answered Ernest.

"What odd things one says," remarked the earl. "Have I, you, has any one ever seen a top asleep?"

The kegeere proved to be a delicious concoction of fish, rice and hard boiled eggs.

They were in the breakfast room, one of the castle's few concessions to modernity, a cheerful place with apple green walls and gay curtains of salmon chintz. The door opened.

"Good morning, father. Good morning, Cousin Ernest."

It was Lady Rosa, bright and fresh as the day.

They greeted her and she sat down and began to surround porridge in a way that made Ernest think that whatever might be the state of the Bingley finances there was nothing the matter with the Bingley appetites.

"I hope you had a good rest," she said to Ernest.

"Thank you, I did."

"He slept like a top," said the earl. "I hope that doesn't mean you kept turning round and round all night, Ernest."

"Oh, no, sir," laughed Ernest; but it was a white lie, even a pale gray one. Tired though he had been after his long, event-crowded day, Ernest had tossed and turned in the jumbled in his tower suite. Excitement and worry, he learned, are not exactly sleeping draughts. He was stimulated, but pleasantly, by the memory of his first night in the castle. He kept thinking how lovely Rosa looked in her simple white gown as she sat in the candlelight at the piano and sang "A Pretty Girl Milking Her Cow." The "Lass with a Delicate Air" and other old ballads.

Ernest, of necessity, had worn his blue serge suit, bought at Giltzer Brothers, "Outfitters for Dads and Lads," in Bear Falls. His lack of a dinner jacket had embarrassed him, for, course, the earl would dress for dinner or else all English novelists are arrant fabricators; but the earl appeared in flannel bags, an old blue velvet smoking jacket, and, as an added touch of informality, wore a tie that looked like a melted rainbow. Crump had taken an inventory of Ernest's wardrobe when he unpacked it, and had turned in a detailed report to his employer. As he enumerated the items, Crump wagged his head over each, and clucked.

(To Be Continued)

The famous Yosemite valley has a total area of only eight square miles.

HOW'S YOUR STOMACH?

YOU lose vital nerve force if you allow your stomach to distress you. Dr. Fier's Golden Medical Discovery is a dependency of your health. It will increase the appetite, eliminate waste from the intestine, stimulate the system, and thereby gain strength.

Hamilton, Ont., said: "Dr. Fier's Golden Medical Discovery was very beneficial to me. It helps the digestive system, relieves the stomach and aids in the elimination of waste from the system. When one has no appetite and feels tired and weak, 'Dr. Fier's' is very helpful. Buy one of your nearest druggists. Large size, 50 cents; small size, 25 cents. Large size, tablets or liquid \$1.75."

Many people can safely drink tea and coffee. Many others—and all children—should never drink them. If you are one of these, try Postum's 30-day test. Buy Postum and drink it instead of tea and coffee for one

month. Then, if you do not feel better, return the Postum container top to General Foods, Limited, Cobourg, Ontario, and we'll refund full purchase price, plus postage. Postum is delicious, economical, easy to prepare, and contains no caffeine.

For National Health

Promising Expansion Of Health Programs For Canada

Few New Years' greetings omit a wish for "health and happiness." Invariably we associate one with the other, and without health there can be little happiness.

In Canada, national health is taking a more prominent place in public attention than for some time and the prospects for 1938 are encouraging.

The current issue of "Health," an official publication of the Health League of Canada, contains a timely editorial in reference to this. We quote it as follows:

"The question of achieving national health in Canada or in any country for that matter is fraught with difficulties and complications. Not the least of these is the general tendency of humans to lock the stable-door after the steed is stolen. The tradition of cure rather than prevention has persisted so long that it is extremely difficult to change what has become a more or less permanent point of view. The facts as to illness in Canada present a picture which is little less startling. The cost of illness is so great that one would imagine that action would be precipitate once the average citizen becomes aware of the situation. All down the line, however, one finds that the means of prevention are well known. Failure to periodically overhaul the human body results in the development of incipient disease into serious disease and still nothing is done about it."

"One constantly wonders at these strange paradoxes. At the same time one realizes that in spite of all difficulties progress has been made. Deep though our pessimism may be we cannot fail to realize that people to-day live longer than they used to and that the notable extension in longevity which has taken place, even since the beginning of this century is an indication of the fact that the means of its prolongation are being found."

"At the moment there seem to be more possibilities for the expansion of health programs in Canada than ever before. For the first time in many years there are signs that real national leadership is developing in the health field. New divisions have been developed in the Federal Department of Health. There is a new sympathy to suggestions of progressive action. Health is talked about in the press. There is a Royal Commission on Dominion and Provincial relations at work under the chairmanship of the Honorable Chief Justice Rowell, who incidentally was Canada's first Minister of Health, and various provinces are making representations to the Commission in connection with co-operative efforts for health conservation throughout the Dominion."

"Dominion leadership in this great field does not mean anything. It means Dominion activity, Dominion co-operation and the expenditure of Dominion money. While it suggests the cutting of hospital expense and the saving of health could be better applied than in the care of the unnecessarily sick, it also means ultimately the building up of a long-lived race of healthy Canadians."

Arms Exports

Ammunition And Implements Of War Exported To Value Of \$82,420 During December

Export of arms, ammunition and implements of war to the value of \$82,420 was licensed under 18 government permits during December, according to a statement by Revenue Minister J. L. Halsey. For the last six months, during which the export licensing system has been in vogue, 97 permits have been issued, their value \$307,170.

Commercial aircraft valued at \$19,900 were exported during the month, with Venezuela the best customer to the extent of \$15,700. The United States took the rest. Venezuela also bought three military aeroplanes valued at \$18,200.

Civilization is the system under which a business man rushes to town and pays a quarter to park his car, so he won't be fined a dollar while he is eating a fifteen-cent breakfast.

Chinese Medical Lore

Knowledge Of Medicine Known To Chinese Thousands Of Years Ago

Knowledge of medicine known to Chinese thousands of years ago has been re-discovered by accidental physicians through modern scientific means, Dr. F. A. Stewart-Dunn, of Edmonton, professor of pharmacy at the University of Alberta, said in an address before the young men's section of the board of trade with members of the Calgary Academy of Medicine present.

Far-back records of Chinese pharmacists showed ancient doctors could perform nearly 50 operations, including those of a major type. They also knew the use of anaesthetics, the records revealed.

Dr. Dunn returned from China two years ago, where he spent a year studying oriental medicines. He was at Lingnan University, at Canton, for nine months.

Treatment of disease in China, he said, ran mostly to medicine and the natives were opposed to surgery in any form.

"I have seen cases of compound fractures of the arm or leg, which after treatment by the Chinese method allowed the patient to walk around and go back to his work 10 days after the accident," Dr. Stewart-Dunn asserted.

Pecan Nuts Require Light

At Night Trees Cannot Utilize Materials That Form Fat

In Yuma, Ariz., it has been found that artificial light stimulates the growth in pecans. It is only in the presence of light that the pecan plant can utilize the carbon dioxide gas which combines with water and minerals from the soil to form the fat of pecan kernels. The use of artificial light at night lengthens the time during which fats can be formed by the trees and is especially important in the older orchards where there is such intense shade that no can't fill out properly—"Electrical West".

The Duke of Wellington is credited with first use of the phrase, "circumstances over which I have no control," in reference to business complications with which his son was involved in 1839 or 1840.

His Exquisite Taste

Beau Brummel Gained Fame Through His Exquisite Taste

Beau Brummel, although of low birth, gained fame and position through his astonishing personality and exquisite taste. He changed the fashions of the early 19th century to suit himself, and others followed in his wake. He was the fashion plate of the last century, and spent four hours each morning dressing himself, sometimes spending an hour deliberating on the choice of a cravat. He died in an asylum.

All Imagination

Officer (during field maneuvers)—"What do you mean? You are standing in the imaginary line of fire of the enemy, 500 yards away."

Private: "I'm quite safe. I'm standing behind an imaginary rock, 30 feet high."

STOP Scratching

RELIEVE ITCHING IN A Minute

Itch is a common ailment of the skin, caused by dryness, dandruff, eczema, athlete's foot, and other skin eruptions. It is a distressing condition, and one that should be treated promptly. Stop the most intense itching in a minute with the relief of the itching powder. Ask for Dr. D. D. Prescription.

Keep Foods Deliciously Fresh

Keep your foods—cakes, bread, pies, cut meats, etc.—under a covering of Para-Sani Heavy Waxed Paper. You'll be amazed at the length of time they'll stay fresh, delicious! Para-Sani keeps them from staling. Get Para-Sani in the handy, sanitary knife-edged carton. For less exacting uses ask for Appleford's "Centre Pull". Packs in sheet form.

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Council Meetings

The council of the village of Crossfield will meet in the Fire Hall on the first Monday of each month at the hour of 8 o'clock p.m.

By Order of the Village Council.
T. Tredaway, Sec.-Treas.

All Kinds of

TINSMITHING WORK
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Crossfield - Alberta

Church Notices

United Church Services

He only is advancing in life, whose heart is getting softer, whose blood warms, whose brain quickens, whose spirit is entering into Living peace.

—Ruskin

Sunday, January 23rd.

Crossfield - Sunday School - 11:15 a.m.
Crossfield - Public Worship - 7:30 p.m.
Madden - 11:15 a.m. - Service at home of Mr. Oscar Swanby
Inverlea - 3:00 p.m. - Service at home of Mrs. Cowling
Rev. S. Hunt, B.A.B.D., Minister

Church of the Ascension

(ANGELICAN)

Bible class at 2:00 p.m., every Sunday until further notice.

Sunday, January 23rd
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Matins 11:00 a.m.
Bible Class 12:15 noon
Jan 30th, 7:30 p.m. Evening Song

Rev. A. D. CURRIE, Rector

Crossfield Baptist Church

Regular Sunday Services
11:00 a.m. Morning Service
12:50 noon Sunday School
8:00 p.m. Evening Service
Services at Abernethy 3:00 p.m.
Rev. J. H. PICKFORD, B.Th., Minister

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How's Your Sub?

Room for 50 More Students at Lacombe

With the excellent facilities for giving instruction and for housing, and feeding the young men and women, the agricultural short course at Lacombe is proving an even greater success than was expected. For this reason those in charge would like to see as many as possible profit by this new method of agricultural education.

The six instructors are all men and women born and brought up on farms. They have had the advantage of a University education, have had wide practical experience with farm problems, and have had considerable experience in teaching.

With live stock, poultry, grains, grasses and horticultural material available from the Experimental Station, the instructors are every day giving practical lessons which students can put into practice as soon as they return to their homes.

There are no fees for the course, and no examinations, and students may enter at any time. The only expense is for transportation to and from Lacombe, where necessary, and the contribution to the dining room supplies of butter, eggs, poultry, vegetables or meat to help provide three good meals a day for the students. Sufficient beds are now available, but where possible students should bring mattresses, and each student must provide his or her own bedding, towels and soap.

The girls all sleep in the pavilion, and the boys in the sleeping cars at the station, very generously supplied by the C.P.R.

New students are coming in every day. All who are here are learning a great deal and having a thoroughly good time. Come in, if only for a few days, and you will learn what to plan for next year.

The course will close on January 21st, with a concert and dance to which all friends and parents of the students are especially invited.

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when you tire easily, feel nervous, can't eat, suffer with constipation and skin troubles, it is usually due to lack of vitamins B and G in your diet.

If you look pale, feel listless, have become rundown and lost weight, peptonized iron adds new, red blood corpuscles, bringing colour to your cheeks and strength to your body.

Puretest Yeast and Iron Tablets are guaranteed to satisfy.
100 Tablets 79c.

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Crossfield Phone 3

The REXALL Store

CHATTER.

Bunk Coffin sporting a new chev.

Harry is back at his old post.

Harry May spent the first of the week in Calgary on business.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Montgomery were City visitors Friday last.

Dr. D. W. Whillans made a business trip to Calgary Monday.

Mrs. Wm. Emerson returned home Sunday last.

Frances Hunter was a visitor in town Monday and Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. McCool are Edmonton visitors this week.

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Hoover were at Calgary over the weekend.

Miss Eva McTavish was a Calgary visitor over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. K. McRea and Miss F. Gough, were ski-ing visitors to Banff, Sunday.

Mark Cameron is a patient at the Holy Cross Hospital where he will undergo an operation.

Married, January 9th, Margaret Cameron to Roy Shenfield of Bowden.

Mr. J. Becker, of Castor, and formerly of Crossfield, visited friends in the district.

Miss Verna Pogue, of Calgary has accepted a position with the local telephone office.

Remember you can remit the safe way by calling at the Chronicle office for C.P. Express money orders.

Miss Elois Thompson was rushed to a Calgary hospital Sunday for an appendix operation.

G. Lim was a Calgary Visitor Sunday, attending a lecture on the Chinese war situation.

G. F. Purvis won his first two games at Calgary sport Monday. According to reports Gord is going stronger than ever.

Mrs. Wm. Murphy and her two sons left for Edmonton Saturday, after an extended visit with Mr. and Mrs. Waterhouse.

Miss Cameron, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mark Cameron, who has been at Innisfail for some time, returned home last week.

The following were noticed at the Social Credit convention at Calgary last weekend: Messrs G. Butler, E. Billo, F. W. Tandy, Rulph Landymore and L. Lennon.

The local pee wee hockey team journeyed to Carstairs Sunday and won an interesting game by the score of 2-1. Stevens and McMillan scored for Crossfield. Renol scored for Carstairs.

Ain't it so... with all the money Japan is spending on war material these days she could buy a good sized piece of China. But then that wouldn't benefit the millionaires.

W. W. Stafford and family took in the Olds-Edmonton game at Olds on Saturday night. Wilson says there was a good brand of hockey played, tho' in his opinion, the penalties were handed out in a rather one-sided manner.

Visitors to Calgary over the weekend were: Lewis Lennon, Mr. and Mrs. J. Gabbitts, Charles Mayman, Mr. and Mrs. George Jones, Mr. and Mrs. E. Billo, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. McTavish, Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Harrison, Miss Kathleen Fitzpatrick, Mr. and Mrs. Mark Cameron, Mr. E. A. Mason.

Don't neglect to attend your annual school meetings, you probably won't have many more chances. It looks as though we shall be part of a large unit next year whether we want it or not. At the school trustees convention to be held in Calgary on February 2-3-4, there will be quite a lot said about this and on the Thursday afternoon at 2 p.m. there will be a discussion led by some of the trustees from units already formed. Don't forget that you can hear these speakers without being an elected delegate from your school district, all you miss will be the right to cast a vote on any business.

CHATTER.

Just keep the annual meeting of the United Church in mind, which is to be held on the 28th of January.

Mr. Wm. Laut and Miss Wilda, were Calgary business visitors on Tuesday.

Ye editor visited Calgary Tuesday and noticed Mrs. R. Waterhouse and Mr. C. Jones there.

Mrs. J. T. Davis, who underwent an operation at the Holy Cross Hospital, Tuesday morning, is progressing favourably.

Jim McCool left for Calgary yesterday, and on his return will be accompanied by his wife and new son.

Mr. Wm. Parker, Miss Winnie Parker and Mr. Jeffery Young, of Calgary, were Sunday visitors at Maxholme.

The Chorale has been informed, that G. K. Allomby, who recently underwent an operation at Calgary is progressing favourably.

Messrs. Rixford and Dick Smith, of Calgary, spent a few days in town last week, visiting their sister, Mrs. E. Hopkins.

The many friends of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Baxter, of Freeman River, Alta., will be sorry to hear that Jim is at present laid up with a broken leg.

Take advantage of the Albertan's bargain offer!!!!!! 25 percent off new and renewal subscriptions. Call on Hugh McFadyen, your local agent, at the Chronicle Office.

A number of residents of the Crossfield district were visitors to the second annual convention of the Alberta Social League, held in Calgary last week.

A Social Credit meeting will be held at the home of Mr. E. Billo, Thursday night, January 27. A number of visitors are expected from Airdrie. All members please attend.

The Hart Emerson Co. will demonstrate the New Viking Grain Cleaner, at the office of the Massey Harris Co., at Crossfield, on Friday, January 21st. Bring a sample of your grain and let us clean it for you. H. McDonald, local agent.

Attention of all war veterans is drawn to the fact that the McDonald Tobacco Co. is now manufacturing a brand of cigarettes bearing the label and crest of the Canadian Legion. This attractive package is produced by special permission of the Legion and is released on a royalty basis. It is understood that the proceeds of this form of financing is to be used to provide adequate means of taking care of the disabled Great War Veterans. This cigarette will soon be on display at every tobacco counter in the country.

BARGAIN

cent a mile
Trip to EDMONTON

AND RETURN
From CROSSFIELD
\$3.30
Correspondingly Low Fares from Intermediate Stations

GOOD GOING
JANUARY 28-29
Also No. 821 Jan. 30
RETURN UNTIL
JANUARY 31
Not good on the "Chinook"

Good in Carstairs only. No baggage checked. For additional information and train schedule, consult Canadian Pacific Ticket Agent.

Canadian Pacific

GOOZLES.

Arnold High a la Captain G. Eyston.

A wee Scotsman asking for a singing Scotsman.

Fred Baker taking a gander at the sun spot with a smoked glass.

The head mechanic at the O.K. Garage vulcanizing rubbers for a nice young lady, free of charge.

Anne says Doug R. is fond of goats milk. Better luck next time, Doug.

W. E. around bright and early on a sale's campaign.

G. L. and D. R. discussing the technical fine points of the Sino-Japanese war.

Every-body having a swell time at the skating rink on Sunday Afternoon.

Local dance enthusiasts endeavoring to form a club for better "Big Apples".

Henry doing some affectionate reminiscing... How ya doing, big boy?

Ken wondering who kept plugging the pocket every time he made a shot.

It's carnival time again. Lel was displaying a real brand of fancy skating.

A sad accident the other day, caused H. Ballam's soda crackers to be jarred from the shelf.

Two prominent business men, one from Carstairs, the other from Crossfield, making an odd wager. George Lim will be the judge.

Jim C. was a steady boarder at the lady curlers lunch wagon during the bonspiel.

Callopin' Lou doin' a high dive. Freddie was the busiest man in town last week.

George giving Earl some advice on how to grow hair on a bald head.

Shorty wearing a worried look. Hughie missing his dinner, he's setting type now.

ER. looking for a mop and some more coffee.

Yee Lung says Archie is sin gen.

Dance at East Community.

(continued from front page) of performance. The committee in charge being Geo. Jones, V. Thompson and Jas. Scholfield, it can be readily ascertained that nothing was spared in order that the patrons should have the time of their lives. It would not be a complete report unless mention be made of the real he-man lunch which was prepared by Mesdames Jones, Scholfield, Thompson and McRae.

East community has always been noted for sumptuous repasts and the one on Friday was no exception.

Hi-lites: Jim and his partner making a flying tackle, Two making a mustache wager, here's hoping it does not have any ill effects, Everett drawing contrasting conclusions, A sweet little lady making deep inquiries.

The Canadian Legion B.E.S.L. will hold its annual Smoking Concert on

WEDNESDAY,
JANUARY 26th, 1938

All members, honorary members, invited guests and other ex-servicemen are welcome.

Admission 50 cents.

A Word to the Wise

Complete Testing and Charging Equipment, Plus Years of Experience, mean... Better Service, when you bring your Storage Battery to US.

BATTERIES CHARGED

6-volt \$1.00
2-volt .50

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Member: O.R.S.M.A. & R.M.S. For BETTER Reception Phone 34

Your RADIO Store

SIXTH ANNUAL ROUND-UP

Crossfield Native Sons and Daughters

FRIDAY, JANUARY 28th, 1938

in the U.F.A. Hall

NITE-HAWK ORCHESTRA IN ATTENDANCE

Admission: Membership and Supper 60 cents

Village of Crossfield Notice of Annual Meeting

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that a meeting of the Electors of the Village of Crossfield will be held in the Fire Hall, on

Friday, January 28, 1938,

at 8:00 o'clock p.m.

for the purpose of receiving the Auditor's report of the finances of the Village, for the year ending December 31st, 1937.

Dated at Crossfield this 18th day of January, 1938.

T. TREDAWAY, Secretary
Crossfield, Alberta